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'Government In Exile' Wades Through Help Calls—

Mock Gas Rationing Takes Effect During Weekend Operation Alert; Ike Gets Report

EMERGENCY PRESS HEADQUARTERS, Operation Alert (U)—Mock gasoline rationing was in effect — theoretically, that is — as the U. S. "government in exile" waded through a flood of appeals for help from throughout the country today.

These calls for food, money and a thousand and one things were all make-believe on this fourth day of Operation Alert. But they represent what the government might expect if last Friday's simulated atomic bombing of 75 American cities had been real.

Modified gasoline rationing was ordered in the seven Civil Defense regions "as necessitated by local conditions." There was no nationwide machinery set up. But it was indicated that, if this were for real, tighter controls — on the source of gasoline before it gets to wholesalers — might be in the offing.

A closed-circuit television report to 30-plus out-of-Washington sites disclosed that President Eisenhower is getting daily progress reports on this nationwide drill.

Bradley H. Patterson Jr., assistant cabinet secretary, told officials and workers at these hide-aways that such messages are going to Eisenhower at Panama because of his "intense interest." Eisenhower returns to Washington tomorrow from the Panama conference of American republic presidents.

Much emphasis in today's exercise was on care of refugees — temporary housing by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, a post office file system to find displaced persons, and so on. Efforts were outlined to protect individual rights — assurance was given, for instance, that any government seizure of private property would come as a last resort and, if at all possible, would be temporary only.

The imagined bomb damage was being assessed with "high-speed electronic computers," according to reports handed news-men.

And, in a touch of realism, an "Mick" portable radio transmitter was considered to have been seized near the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plant.

Operation Alert, the biggest civil defense exercise ever held on this continent, winds up Wednesday but this emergency press center operating with wartime-like secrecy more than 100 miles from Washington breaks camp today.

Many of the 10,000 key government workers who took refuge Friday at 44 relocation sites outside Washington are moving back to the capital.

Since Friday the aides have been going through the motions necessary to keep the nation moving in case there were a real nuclear attack.

Saturday brought a mock tryout of a sweeping freeze of prices, wages and rents. Means of governing devastated areas and of handling other imaginary situations have been tried out.

JEFFERSON CITY (U)—State Civil Defense Headquarters reported today that a weekend alert pointed up one lapse—local headquarters do not let the state coordinating point know enough of what's going on.

Consequently, defense director Marvin W. Smith said, the state agency had little information on which to plan evacuation and rescue operations. He said it meant an extensive campaign must be conducted to tie local operations more closely with the state planning center.

The hypothetical bomb that struck St. Joseph at high noon Friday didn't kill or injure as many St. Joseph at high noon were expected. A three-hour warning period permitted "evacuation" of a great many residents, state headquarters said, so the casualty list was only half the expected 7,000 dead and 13,000 injured.

In general, the Missouri portion of the alert is ended but some parts of the national test are continuing.

No Complaints

Those who like mild summers should have no complaints so far. The temperature has only hit 100 once, according to local records.

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday; low tonight in mid 60s; high Tuesday in lower 80s.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 67; 76 at 1 p.m., and 78 at 2 p.m. Rainfall .09 inch.

The temperature one year ago today, high 95, low 73; two years ago, high 91, low 72; and three years ago, high 92, and low 60.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 52.4 steady.



WHERE FIVE DROWNED — Two autos rest in stream near Laytonville, Md., as flood waters following a torrential rain, recede. Five unidentified persons, apparently in these cars when they were washed off a road near bridge in center background, were drowned. Two bodies were discovered in car at left. (AP Wirephoto)

Survivor of March Testifies He Has High Regard for Sgt. McKeon, Tells of Slapping

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (U)—A sharp, confident young Marine said today Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon slapped him half-heartedly for failing to stand at attention.

The testimony came from Pfc. John N. Maloof of Forest Hills, N.Y., as the court-martial of the 31-year-old former drill instructor from Worcester, Mass., entered its second week.

Last April 8 McKeon led 74 members of Platoon 71 on a night march into the marshes off the rifle range at this training center and six drowned.

Just before the march began, Maloof testified, McKeon called him into his room. He failed to stand at attention and the sergeant began to chew him out.

"He came toward me," he said, "raised his hand and his open hand glanced off the left side of my face. Sgt. McKeon was at the end of his rope actually. He tried very hard and he got no results" from the training.

Maloof was the third of three survivors of ill-fated Platoon 71 to testify.

When McKeon called him in, Maloof said, "Sgt. McKeon said he was going to send us out into the boondocks. We thought it was pretty funny. He was talking about the discipline of the platoon all through our conversation."

Afterward, Maloof continued, "The word had gotten out that we were going to the boondocks and everybody was pretty happy. Joy, I guess."

In telling of that night in which the six recruits drowned within 20 minutes after the march into the water began, Maloof said he stepped off into deep water and "I could taste salt water."

Then, he continued, "There seemed to be a panic. I was floundering. There was a strong current. I knew there was danger immediately someone grabbed me and I went down. I got back to higher ground and took off my clothes and went down stream and tried to pull out some of the others."

When asked if there were non-swimmers in the platoon, Maloof replied, "I don't think so, except they were too lazy to get out there and swim (at swimming instruction)."

Maj. Charles B. Sevier of Jacksonville, Ill., government prosecutor, inquired if Maloof could estimate the depth of the water after he sank over his head.

"It seemed like a bottomless pit. I went down and kept trying to touch and couldn't. I didn't want to stay around to see how deep it was."

Like all the other survivors of Platoon 71, Maloof testified he thought the discipline in Platoon

71 was poor and had a high regard for McKeon.

Earlier another survivor of the march, Pvt. Melvin Barber, 18 of New York City, said he regarded the hike as "a form of discipline."

Under cross-examination, the young, 6-foot Negro was asked how he regarded the remark by McKeon that those who could not swim would drown and those that could would be eaten by sharks.

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Resumes Case Of Auditor Scandals

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (U)—Orville E. Hodge's statement about a million-dollar financial scandal in the state auditor's office was ready today to a Sangamon County grand jury as it resumed investigation of the tangled case.

The deposed Republican state auditor was not asked to appear in person. Instead, Harry Livingston, a court reporter, read the story Hodge told during a recent nine-hour questioning session into his official dictation.

State's Atty. George Coutrakon plans to ask the jury to return 46 indictments against the former high official of the Illinois Republican administration. Hodge already is under federal indictment.

Twenty-seven witnesses were subpoenaed for the jury meeting today. Among them were a number of persons listed as payees on state warrants but who said they never received the money.

Lloyd Lane of Springfield, a former Hodge assistant who also answered a subpoena to testify, said he signed an immunity waiver and would go before the grand jury. He had said last week he would not waive immunity.

Lane was fired last week as payroll account supervisor in the auditor's office by Lloyd Morey shortly after Morey took over as Hodge's replacement.

Coutrakon said the indictments he is seeking would cover the alleged cashing of \$650,000 in 46 bogus state checks. The estimated total of state funds involved moved past the million-dollar mark with disclosure by federal authorities that Hodge reportedly dissipated another \$350,000 from a state property trust fund.

The strike is against the firm's decision to drop 6,000 men in an economy move.

The leaders of 15 unions in the industry demand that the men be reinstated or compensated for loss of jobs.

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House Votes Funds For Disease Center

WASHINGTON (U)—The House today voted \$16,250,000 for construction of an animal disease laboratory at Ames, Iowa.

The Senate had voted \$18,950,000 for the project. House-Senate conferees trimmed this to \$16,250,000, which figure the House accepted.

Train Crashes On Santa Fe Track Sunday

Heavy Steel Bar Flips Train From Tracks by Switch

CARROLLTON, Mo. (U)—A heavy steel bar on the tracks flipped the Santa Fe's San Francisco Chief off the tracks here last night, sending 21 persons to hospitals.

Two of the westbound streamliner's four diesel locomotive units turned over. All 13 cars jumped the track, five of them skewing across the roadbed and stopping at crazy angles.

The train carried about 200 passengers and 15 crew members. Engineer A. M. Thrasher of Fort Madison, Iowa, said he had slowed to about 50 miles an hour and was on schedule for his 10:12 p.m. non-stop passage through Carrollton, 65 miles northeast of Kansas City.

Thrasher and his fireman, G. M. Miller of Marceline, Mo., said they saw the V-shaped bar, painted bright green, on the track at about the same instant. Thrasher slammed on the emergency brakes and put the motors in reverse.

Ernest Lamb, a Carrollton policeman whose house overlooks the railroad, said he heard a fearful screaming of metal.

"I saw a ball of fire going ahead of the engine," he related. He reasoned later it was a shower of sparks as the locomotive crunched the steel along the tracks.

J. N. Landreth, general manager of the Santa Fe, said the locomotive skidded the bar 1,000 feet along the tracks. The bar fouled a switch and dumped the train off the rails.

"It's a mystery how it got on the tracks," Landreth said. From the pieces, it appeared to be more than an inch thick, eight or nine inches wide and perhaps 10 feet long.

Railroad men at the scene said it probably had fallen from a freight train which passed earlier. Some of the diesel's oil caught fire but firemen were on the scene within 10 minutes and soon put out the blaze.

A relief train took the uninjured and the less seriously hurt to Kansas City after they had been given shelter several hours in Carrollton homes.

Three of those admitted to hospitals were released before morning and doctors indicated most of the others would be out today.

Union Calls Strike Against British Motor Corporation

BIRMINGHAM, England (U)—Union leaders called a strike against the giant British Motor Corp. today, but the firm claimed it was less than 50 per cent effective.

More than 1,000 pickets ringed the corporation's 13 plants in this and other Midlands cities, employing a total of 48,000 men.

A corporation spokesman, however, said that of 42,987 men due at work today, 22,079 went to their benches.

"The figures speak for themselves," the spokesman added. BMC—maker of the Morris and Austin cars—is the world's biggest automobile manufacturer outside the United States.

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Civil Rights Bill Passes House May Meet Death in Senate



GREETINGS, FELLOW PRESIDENTS — President Eisenhower addresses welcome at Tocumen Airport, Panama, on his arrival for the weekend meeting of the Organization of American States. Chief executives of most of the American republics gathered for the conference. At left is U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Standing next to him is U. S. Ambassador to Panama Julian Harrington and a uniformed Panamanian official. (AP Wirephoto)

Sets Date As Sept. 2—

Expects Some 100 Former SAAF Personnel in Reunion

"Old Timers" of the Sedalia Army Air Field, who served there during World War II are holding another reunion. The date has been set for Sunday, Sept. 2, and the committee in charge expects more than 100 former men and women who were at the base during the war to come to Sedalia and renew their friendships.

Charles D. "Stormy" Raines, president of the Sedalia Army Air Base Association, who lives in Newcomerstown, O., had contacted the other officers and they have planned a dinner on Saturday night for the early arrivals with the big reunion to be held here on Sunday.

Robert Stallings, 7835 Donnelly, Hickman Mills, was in Sedalia Saturday making primary arrangements and stated he has already received answers from many of former service men who were stationed at the base. The majority indicate they will be present for the reunion. Stallings requests anyone who served at the base and who has not been contacted to write him at his home, and also give him the names and address of other men and women they might know who are former SAAF military personnel.

The association is endeavoring to learn the addresses of former SAAF commanders so they can be contacted and invited to attend. Starting more than six years ago with a small group of eight couples who met annually in the summer for a "get-together," they decided to form an association and it has steadily grown until this year it is expected the largest group will come back to Sedalia.

Arrangements are also being made to have a tour of their "old stamping grounds" now the White-man Air Force Base, to see the changes from the old tarpaper buildings to the new permanent buildings at the field, and from the old Troop Carrier C-45 to the present B-47 bombers.

Officers of the Association are: Raines, president; Lester Hepburn, Sedalia, first vice-president; William C. Arms, Louisville, Ky., secretary.

in an hour, it's something else besides bad luck," he said.

"Laboratory analysis showed the winches burning up was no accident."

The big show's collapse has been blamed on a variety of factors, including labor difficulties, bad weather, crowded cities and competition from other forms of entertainment.

The circus still could lay claim to one superlative today—it put on the biggest Sunday show of its career yesterday.

Twelve acts made up the show, including high wire and tightrope performances and a variety of animal acts. Sunday shows have long been a feature while the circus wintered here.

This one, first of a series, was different, though.

The performers were not paid for the performance although some 3,000 persons paid to see the show.

When you find sugar in the gasoline tank of your truck and when a couple of winches used to raise the big top burned out with-

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Opponents Claim Victory; Would Meet Filibuster

WASHINGTON (U)—The House today passed the hard-fought civil rights bill, sending it to almost certain death in the Senate.

Both Republican and northern Democratic supporters of the bill, which would strengthen the government's arm in dealing with violation of voting and other rights, have said they expect political advantage from today's vote.

But Southerners who used all available weapons against the bill at every stage contended they had achieved their purpose—fatal delay.

There is little chance the bill can get far in the Senate, which is trying hard for adjournment this week.

If the measure gets to the Senate floor, it would head inevitably into a Southern filibuster.

Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.) said he will urge the House to refuse to adjourn until the Senate acts on the measure, but the odds were heavily against any such House maneuver.

Before the vote on final passage, the House defeated by a vote of 275-131 to shelve the bill.

The motion to shelve the bill by sending it to the House Judiciary Committee was offered by Rep. Poff (R-Va.).

It has been generally assumed the bill would die in the Senate Judiciary Committee whose chairman is Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.).

However, Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) told a reporter "that when the House bill reaches the Senate, a move will be made to suspend the rules and have the measure brought up in the Senate without being referred to the Judiciary Committee."

Dirksen said he hopes to offer such a motion himself if some other senator does not do it first.

A motion to suspend the rules is debatable and it could throw the Senate into a bitter civil rights fight, touching off a Southern filibuster, even though a two-thirds majority is necessary to pass such a motion.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.), another Judiciary Committee member, also is known to be considering offering a motion to suspend the rules and bypass the committee when the House bill reaches the Senate.

Asks Nebraska Delegates To Support Him

OMAHA (U)—Gov. Averell Harriman of New York last night asked Nebraska delegates to the Democratic convention to support him as a presidential candidate ready to "face up to Eisenhower on any issue."

"I'll take the attack to him. I'll take the offensive," Harriman declared. "We've got the Republican party beat," he said. "It's Eisenhower we've got to beat."

Harriman stopped in Omaha en route to Aberdeen, S. D., where he will deliver a major farm address tonight.

Nine of the 12 Nebraska delegates and several alternates were on hand as National Committee man Bernard Boyle staged a picnic supper in Harriman's honor at Boyle's home.

Nebraska delegates are unpledged and are not bound by the results of the primary election, in which Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) was the only candidate listed on the ballot. Four of the 12 delegates indicated Kefauver as the first ballot choice and the others have not listed a choice.

Aides of Adlai Stevenson, who visited Omaha two weeks ago, said they expected to get eight or more of the Nebraska votes.

Pleasant Mid-summer Temperatures Forecast

KANSAS CITY (U)—More pleasant mid-summer temperatures and scattered showers and thunderstorms are in store for Missouri.

Heavy rains fell during the night in southwest Missouri and the Weather Bureau looks for some locally heavy thunderstorms in that area this afternoon and evening.

Several locally heavy downpours blocked U. S. Highway 50 at several points in Osage and Gasconade counties during the night, but the route was open this morning.

Joplin had .96 of an inch of rain during the night, bringing the weekly total there to 2.82 inches. Carthage's total was 2.79.

Other rainfall reports included: Cassville 1.98, Ozark 1.55, Galena 1.48, Nevada 1.35, Owensville .94, West Plains .80, Springfield .60, Lexington .66 and Lamar .50.

Starts New Life



MIKE SIBOLE HAS NEW LIFE — Little Mike Sibole, 4, who lost his eyes in an attempt to halt the spread of retinal cancer, pounds on a construction toy at his home in Orlando, Fla., watched over by his father, the Rev. James W. Sibole. (NEA Telephoto)

OBITUARIES



Dr. Waller E. Pearl

Dr. Waller E. Pearl, 69, widely known dentist, interested intensely in outdoor life, especially fishing, died unexpectedly at 6 a.m. Sunday at his home, 241 South Prospect. He had practiced dentistry in Sedalia the past 45 years, at which time he came here from Chamois, Mo.

He was the son of the late William T. and Inez Pearl and was born at Chamois, where he attended elementary and high school, then the St. Louis School of Dentistry from which he graduated.

He came to Sedalia in 1911 and was married July 12 that year to Miss Hulda Ettemueller. He was an active member of the First Methodist Church and held various offices in that body and its societies. He was a member of the Sedalia Lodge No. 236 AF and AM, York rite in Masonry, and was a past commander of the Knights Templar, Rotary Club and Pettis County Dental Society.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Hulda Pearl, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Nathan Jones, 1100 South Barrett; a son, William T. Pearl, Leaworth, Kan.; a brother, Boyd Pearl, Chamois; three sisters, Mrs. Lloyd L. Horst, Chamois, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Smithton, and Mrs. Aubrey Joyce, 1518 West 18th; and three grandchildren, Sallie and Stanley Jones and Judy Lynn Pearl.

The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home, where funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, the Rev. Elmer L. Hobbs, pastor of the First Methodist Church, to officiate assisted by the Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church. Members of the dental society and Rotary Club will attend in groups.

Russell Maag will sing "My Task," with Mrs. Del C. Heckart as accompanist.

Palbearers will be Dr. John B. Carlisle, Arthur M. Hoffman, D. S. Lamm, Sr., W. E. Hurlbut, Jr., E. O. Pasley and Jacob Deck. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Phillip Bolten

Phillip Bolten, 84, died at his home in California, Mo., July 21, at 6:05 p.m. He was born Feb. 23, 1872, in Lohman, son of the late Edward and Maggie Bolten. He was married to Margaret Jane Wilson April 3, 1894, who survives.

Also surviving are: two sons, Lloyd Bolten, Centertown, and Bill Bolten, 2513 East Broadway; and five daughters, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Warrenton, Mrs. Leona Lister, Sandy Hook, Mrs. Catherine Geimhart, Russellville, Mrs. Lydia Bishop, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. Lottie Hodge, California. He was the last surviving member of a family of 13.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, July 24, at the California Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Owens officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Williams Funeral home in California.

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AFFILIATE MEMBERS

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DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hatfield, 506 East Walnut, 11:34 p.m. Friday at Woodland Hospital. Weight, five pounds, seven ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McEown, Phoenix, Ariz. Weight, seven pounds, 15 ounces. Named, Kathleen. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robb Whitley, 110 South Prospect.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Flint Gamel, 2209 West First, July 21, at Bothwell Hospital at 1:17 p.m. Weight, eight pounds, two ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Sirol Todd, Hughesville, at 11:20 a.m. July 21 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 15½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fry, Tipton, at 1:20 a.m. July 21 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, nine pounds, one ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Blaylock, Route 5, at Woodland Hospital at 7:15 a.m. July 22. Weight, eight pounds, three ounces. Named, Teresa Gale.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schock, 1809 South Harrison, at 1:15 a.m. July 23, at Woodland Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 6½ ounces.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: Will Otten, Florence; Mrs. George Wortley, Florence; Mrs. Charles Knatchell, 1711 South Grand; Oliver Zeller, 314 East 26th; Mrs. Joe Twenter, 1907 South Quincy; Mrs. Leonard Kabler, 315 West Tenth; Joe Monsees, Smithton; Mrs. Pauline Larson, 1812 East Seventh.

Surgery: Mrs. J. O. Jenkins, 916 East 11th. Accidents: Steve Botcher, 519 East 11th; Jimmy Sprinkles, 318 North Howard. Dismissed: Mrs. Lawrence Fry and son, Tipton; Steve Botcher, 519 East 11th; Lionel Clifford, Route 2; Mrs. Ervin Benz and son, Green Ridge; Mrs. Willie Alfre, 625 West Fifth.

WOODLAND — Leroy Callahan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Callahan, 1519 South Harrison, transferred to Mercy Hospital, Kansas City.

Medical: Mrs. Leonard R. Hopkins, 806 West Sixth. Tonsilectomy: Tom Wierley, 214 West Broadway.

Dismissed: Mrs. Virgil Skaggs, 2304 Dennis Road; Mrs. Ray Hatfield and daughter, Kay Ann, 506 East Walnut.

WOODLAND — Dismissed: Mrs. Alva E. Lemens and son, Ronald Glenn, 807 South Marshall; Evelyn Sue Smith, 808 East 18th.

Accidents

Two persons were injured in a one-car accident on Highway 65, four miles south of the junction of Highway 65 and Highway 52 (Windsor Junction) about 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

James J. Sprinkle, 23, of 318 North Grand, suffered a cut right ankle and a puncture wound on the right leg.

Vernon R. Shull, 40, father of the driver of the car, suffered a contusion of the left eye and his nose and a bruise on his head.

Both were taken to Bothwell Hospital in an ambulance, where Dr. T. J. Hopkins gave them medical treatment.

The car, a 1955 Oldsmobile coach, was driven by Gary W. Shull, 20, of 2500 West 11th, was headed south on the highway when it went off on the left shoulder and rolled over several times.

According to Trooper Richard Joos, of the State Highway Patrol, information he received was to the effect that Shull started to pull out to go around a 1953 Chevrolet truck owned by the Tastemark Foods Co., Windsor, and driven by Nelson A. Eckhoff, 19, of Cole Camp. Trooper Joos reported he was informed the truck pulled out and Shull turned to the shoulder of the pavement.

Extensive damage resulted to two automobiles in collision a mile south of Smithton Saturday evening. One person received minor hurts.

A 1955 Chrysler was driven south on a gravel road by James Monsees, of Smithton, and a 1947 Chevrolet coach, was driven west on another road by Walter Holsten of Stover, and they met at a "blind" intersection.

The left front portion of the Chrysler damage was estimated at \$600 while the right front of the Chevrolet was demolished. Raymond Kroesch, Stover, a passenger in the Chevrolet suffered a bump on his head and an injury to the right hip.

Mrs. Russell H. Miller, near Green Ridge, was injured accidentally Sunday morning at her home as she was closing a window. The glass broke and struck her right hand above the knuckle of her forefinger, cutting the tendon. Another finger was also injured severely.

She was taken to Windsor Hospital immediately, where she underwent surgery.

Benny Eugene Paogue was awarded \$1,400 damages in a suit against Nolan D. Smith as a result of an accident ¼-mile west of Sedalia on Highway 30 on October 22, 1954. Paogue was allegedly struck by a car driven by Smith.

Richard E. Thorne, 26, Whiteman AFB, charged with operating a car with a loud and unnecessary noise, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

George J. Kramps, Kansas City, charged with driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating

David Lee Homan and Mary Evelyn Howard, both of Florence,

Police Reports

Police were called to Fourth and Emmett at 7:43 p.m. Saturday on a disturbance. It was a false alarm.

A report was given the police a 30-mile per hour speed sign at Second and Quincy was bent down. The street and alley department was notified.

Mrs. Helen Fackler, 37, 1321 South Ohio, was picked up by Officer Jay Nichols at Clinton Road and Grand, in a 1950 Buick sedan which had been reported as stolen from Lake Road 15 in Camden County earlier Saturday.

She was released to Sheriff Joseph West of Camden County Sunday afternoon and returned to Camden.

Police were called to 14th and Washington at 12:55 a.m. Sunday where a prowler was reported. It was reported it was a woman looking in windows in the neighborhood, but she disappeared before police cars arrived.

A window at the Routsong Motor Co., on South Kentucky, was found open by the police at 12:58 a.m. Sunday. The officer closed the window.

Two windows at the Dorn Cloney Laundry, Third and Lamine, were found open by the police at 11:15 p.m. Saturday. The manager was notified.

A window in the back of The Griddle was knocked out sometime shortly before 5:25 a.m. and was found by the police. Entrance was not gained.

Deloris Richardson, 22, Smithton, was picked up by the police in connection with the taking of a carbine rifle valued at \$82 and an Air Force uniform from the car of Willis W. Wiedner, and belonging to Larry H. Reeves.

She was turned over to Pettis County officials.

A report was received by the police of a break-in at the B and R Coral on South Highway 65 early Sunday morning. Sheriff John F. Taylor was notified and Deputy Sheriffs Ed George and George Brown made an investigation.

Mrs. Kathryn Holley, Columbia, reported to the police the loss of her billfold containing \$80, Social Security card, driver's license and other papers.

Later it was reported found and turned in to the ticket agent at the Missouri Pacific station and is being held here for her.

Orville Fox, 818 East Ninth, reported to the police the theft of his 1939 Chevrolet sedan from beside his home sometime Sunday night.

There were two motor car owners who failed to have a city sticker on their windshields who forfeited cash bonds of \$10 in police court Monday morning.

Virginia M. Eisenstein, 1015 West Sixth, charged with running a stop sign at Broadway and Barrett, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Jose Adams, Kansas City, charged with blocking a sidewalk at Third and Massachusetts, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

John E. Ashby, Pilot Grove, charged with double parking in the 200 block on South Osage, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Edward W. Lutz, Marshall, charged with parking in a no parking area in the 500 block on South Engineer, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

R. V. Draffen, 624 North Washington, charged with running a red light at Fifth and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Clarence Morney, Buncheon, was charged with driving a car while intoxicated at Main and Kentucky, appeared before Judge William Morris and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$75.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duggins, 1120 East 15th, charged with assault and disturbance of the peace of the Rev. Doyle Ross Mabry and Mrs. Effie Alice Mabry, also of 1120 East 15th, was dismissed when the prosecuting witnesses failed to appear in court.

Mrs. Mabel Julia Doty, 1721 South Ingram, charged with running a stop sign at Saline and Emmett, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Fifteen overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each and 40 others paid the 25 cent fee by reporting within a half an hour after getting a parking ticket.

Henry Heimann, 32, charged with parking in a bus zone, Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Ronald K. Eastburn, 20, Kansas City, charged with speeding 38 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, Murray to Mildred on East 12th, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

George J. Kramps, Kansas City, charged with driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating

Sedalian Gives CMSC Baccalaureate

Using as subject, "The Quest for Life," the Rev. Elmer L. Hobbs of Sedalia, told a large audience in a baccalaureate address at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg Sunday night, that life does not consist in the abundance of things we possess.

"We live ultimately by virtue of those things that are above us and beyond us. We live by things we look up to," Dr. Hobbs advised the candidates for degrees. "We must have something to look up to. We can not live without God."

Dr. Hobbs, minister of the First Methodist Church at Sedalia, recalled to the large audience that Jesus never thought of life in commercial values, and he then interpreted the two general conceptions of life—the commercial and the sacramental values.

"Where one gives to some worthy cause, to fulfill some high and holy purpose, then life becomes sacramental in meaning, and is a mission rather than a career," he said.

"To see life as a high and holy mission, sacred trustment to meet all life's experiences, its temptations, its disappointments, its obligations as if by divine appointment, being sent by God—this is what it means to live," the Sedalia minister stated.

To live man must have faith, Rev. Hobbs advised, for "men can not live without believing in something great and believing it in a great way."

"Faith is an adventure with truth and experience. Faith is a living confidence," he asserted. Faith is the implicit trust in the regnancy of God over life and history, and therefore is the ultimate effectiveness and final triumph of truth and right."

Events will be climaxed at CMSC Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock when James A. Hazlett, superintendent of the Kansas City public schools, will give the commencement address, entitled, "Responsibility for Professionalism."

Dr. Warren C. Lovinger, president of CMSC, will confer degrees.

Car Crash Kills Man Trying to Right Car

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Harry Briley, 36, of Imperial, Mo., was fatally injured yesterday in a two-car automobile accident three miles south of suburban Mehlville on U. S. Highway 61.

State police said the victim's car went off the highway and getting back on was involved in a collision with another car, driven by Charles Miller, 23, of Esther, Mo. Miller and a passenger, Barbara Wilson of Bonne Terre, Mo., was injured.

Liquor, failed to appear in police court and his \$75 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

Charles Dial, 22, 1100 East 13th, charged with speeding 40 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, New York to Engineer on Broadway, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

Truley E. Schlup, 27, Olathe, Kan., and California, Mo., charged with driving 70 miles per hour in a 40- and 30-mile zone from Marshall Avenue to Crescent Drive, failed to appear in police court and his cash bond of \$75 was ordered forfeited. He was arrested at 5:30 a.m. Monday.

Charles H. Shafers, 24, Route 1, Sedalia, charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, pleaded guilty in police court and was fined \$100.

He was arrested by State Troopers Stohr and Stockell.

Clyde Blaylock charged with parking his car on Ohio between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

LeRoy Cooper, Route 1, Sedalia, and Marion Lyles, 515 West Pettis, charged with being intoxicated and disturbance of the peace, paid \$35 each. Cooper forfeited a \$35 bond and Lyles pleaded guilty and was fined \$35.

Tom Morney 420 North Washington, charged with disturbance of the peace and being drunk, was fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty.

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Lon Hocker

Lon Hocker Speaks to GOP At Warsaw

Lon Hocker, seeking nomination as Republican candidate for governor, was in Warsaw Friday night for a rally and fish fry, one of four meetings in the area for him. He spoke to approximately 350 people.

As a part of the evening entertainment, Hocker played the guitar and sang a song of his own composition, "We Ain't Gon Take It Laying Down." The song brought much applause.

Mr. Hocker stated that he had had a life-long interest in government. He said that one of his aims is to launch a promotional program to create new job opportunities in small town industries, thus slowing the stampede to greater industrial areas and spread employment through the rural areas where the farm youth will have a chance at employment without breaking their ties with the farm.

Mr. Hocker brought out that he stands for expansion of soil conservation, forestry and water-shed conservation programs and stated that the great recreation program now working in the state was first promoted by a state Republican administration. He deplored the veto of Gov. Donnelly of the education program and said the \$185-per-pupil state guarantee is a promissory note to Missouri youth and must be met. Missouri must stop sweeping retarded children "under the rug," Hocker said, and provide adequate care and schooling for them.

Hocker went on to say that if he is elected, he would start immediately to revise the form of the budget and strive for creation of a legislative official so the Assembly may be fully informed as to the meaning of budget items and the expenditure of the state funds.

He said that as governor he would advocate a bipartisan State Fair Board for the benefit of the people of Missouri, since it is a shame to use the State Fair to promote personal whims and ambitions.

To conclude his speech he said that emphasis should be put on the Fair as being a show place for people, to display their wares, to attract business and industry and to be for the farmers and farm interests.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Ryan, president of Benton County Republican Women, club members served the dinner.

Mrs. R. B. Petts and her committee welcomed the guests. Cooper, Pettis, Morgan, Miller and Hickory Counties were represented at the rally as well as Benton County.

Darcus Eaton, Benton County Republican county chairman, presided over the meeting, introducing local county candidates, George Miller, Sedalia, who is seeking the nomination for Representative of the 11th Congressional District, and Vincent Baker, Kansas City, seeking the nomination for Attorney General. Eddie Ben Pope, Hickory County, was introduced and in turn introduced Hocker.

On Wednesday morning at 9:30, a coffee was given at the Century Grill in Eldon, with Mrs. E. Allee as hostess for the 50 persons.

Thursday night a picnic was sponsored by the Sweet Springs Republicans with Miss Doris Johnson in charge. There were approximately 200 people present. Sweet Springs is the birth place of Hocker's father, which gave them special pride in entertaining for him.

Friday morning a coffee was sponsored by Monticau County Republicans under the leadership of Miss Mary Hert, Mr. Hocker was given a rousing welcome by some 200 persons at the fellowship.

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Tipton Fair Ends With Saturday's Horse Show

The Tenth Annual Tipton Fair, officially known as the Tri-County Agricultural & Mechanical Association, Inc., closed Saturday night after a run of four days and a new attendance record was established.

Saturday night was the last of a three-night horse show and one of the largest crowds ever to attend the fair was present.

The livestock and cattle shows were Wednesday afternoon and night.

Following are the Saturday night horse show winners in addition to those listed in Sunday's Democrat-Capital:

Best Saddle Bred Colt (either sex under 1 year)—First, Jack Siebert, California.

Fine Harness—First, Brockman Truck Service, Moberly; second, Don Olson, Sedalia; third, Shellcrest Farms, Liberty.

Best Child Rider, age limit 16 years, English equipment—First, Lindenwood College, St. Charles; second, Frank Simms, Windsor; third, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petri, Columbia; fourth, Phyllis Cree, Columbia.

Five - Gaited Stake, Trophy—First, Higgins Stables, LaMonte; second, Fairlawn Farms, Topeka, Kan.; third, Shellcrest Farms, Liberty; fourth, Tony Palmer, Columbia; fifth, Higgins Stables, LaMonte; sixth, R. J. McDaniel, Centertown.

Lexington Minister Speaks to Kiwanis

The value of civic clubs and what they mean to the individual member, was the subject of a talk by the Rev. H. U. Campbell, Lexington, before the Sedalia Kiwanis club meeting in Bothwell Hotel. The speaker is a former Sedalia Kiwanian and past lieutenant governor of District IV. He was introduced by Program Chairman Abe Rosenthal.

In honor of a new son, James Thomas, in the Russell Maag household, the father passed out cigars to fellow Kiwanians.

Invocation was by the Rev. Elmer L. Hobbs.

The club sang the Happy Birthday song in honor of the July anniversary of Sylvan Woolery. Capt. John Metcalf, New Orleans, was a guest of Henry Salve.

Dies After Being Thrown Under Car

NEVADA, Mo., (AP)—Jack Herbert Cooper, 23, was thrown under his car and crushed to death yesterday in a highway accident on a county road southwest of here.

Little League—

The Adco minors will practice at Smith-Cotton High School practice field at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday.

mately 200 people present. Sweet Springs is the birth place of Hocker's father, which gave them special pride in entertaining for him.

Friday morning a coffee was sponsored by Monticau County Republicans under the leadership of Miss Mary Hert, Mr. Hocker was given a rousing welcome by some 200 persons at the fellowship.

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THE MARKETS

Kansas City Produce
KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Eggs: extras, 60 per cent A, 39; mediums, 30 per cent A, 32.5; standards, 32; current receipts, average 52-lb fiber cases, 56-lb wood, loss off, 27.5.

Butter: grade A, lb, solid, 65.5; grade A, lb, quarters 66; butterfat, lb, 43-48.

St. Louis Produce & Poultry
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Produce and live poultry:

Eggs, wholesale grades, large extras 42½-43, medium extras 36-37, standards 35-36, unclassified 25-27, small 20, dirties and checks 22-25; consumer grades, AA large 44-45, A large 41-44, A mediums 37-38, B large 33-35, A small 24.

Butter, 92 score 59½, 90 score 56½-57, 89 score 51.

Butterfat, Missouri stations No 1 mostly 48, few points 48, No 2 41-43, Illinois No 1 mostly 45, few points 48, No 2 42-45; Arkansas No 1 45, No 2 42; Kentucky-Tennessee-Mississippi No 1 43, No 2 38.

Cheese, cheddars 41-41½, twins 41½-41¾, long horns 39¾-40¼, muenster 39-39½, daisies 39-39½, rindless prints, current 45¼-45¾, 60 day 47¾-49¼, process 5 lb loaf 40-41, brick 40½-41½, swiss A 48½-50½, nearby cheese 1 cent less.

Sedalia Man Weds Iowa Woman; Had Long Friendship

Mrs. Bertha Lester of Lamoni, Ia., 74, became the bride of A. E. Weaver, 80, Route 5, Sedalia, July 10 at the home of Mrs. Lester's brother, J. L. Harper, in Mobile, Ala.

The couple have known each other since they were young, since their grandparents lived on adjoining farms near McKinsey, Ala. Her brother married his youngest sister. They dated some when they were young, but were not too interested because of the age difference. Mrs. Lester taught school in Alabama, and one of her pupils was one of Mr. Weaver's daughters by his first marriage. After she went to Lamoni to teach and bring up her family of two adopted children, Mrs. Lester kept in touch with the family, and saw the Weavers at the general conference of the Reorganized Church.

After the last general conference in Independence this April, Mrs. Lester and Mr. Weaver renewed their correspondence.

Mrs. Lester, who has lived in Lamoni 40 years, has retired from teaching. She said that through the years both she and Mr. Weaver were busy with separate interests and until now had only kept a casual acquaintanceship.

The couple is visiting Mr. Weaver's daughter, Mrs. R. R. Reiney on Route 5, after visiting his sister, Mrs. George Miner, and mutual friends in McKinsey, Ala. They will go to Lamoni to live at the present time.

Mrs. Lester's two adopted children are both married. The daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tipps and three children, live in Des Moines, Ia., while the son, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hensley and five children live in Omaha, Neb.

Mr. Weaver has seven children living with Mrs. R. R. Reiney in Sedalia, a daughter in Hammond, Ind., one in Tulsa, Okla., and one in Montgomery, Ala. He has one son living in Kansas City and another in Pasadena, Calif.

Hold Annual Reunion For Nutt Family Here

The annual Nutt reunion was held Sunday, July 15 at Sedalia Liberty Park. Next year it will be held at a park in Kansas.

Those enjoying the dinner and visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nutt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nutt, Orvis Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Miss Eileen Mary Brown, Waverly, Kan.; Grover Nutt, Jr., Ottawa, Kan.; Chester Hemphill, Lawrence, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond, Ruth Lea and Dale, Garnett, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Elston Brown, Collinsville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Wilcox and Kent, Maysview; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chapman, Marshall; Finis Charles and son, Tommy, Kansas City; Gene But-terwick, Green Ridge; Mrs. Rank-in Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin and two sons, LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiseman, Paul Wiseman, Hughesville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiseman and sons, Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rhoads and three children, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Wallace Kenne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butterwick and son, Wayne, Charley Hayworth, Sedalia; Harry Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Charles and son, Willis Gene, Mr. and Mrs. George Wil- liams, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nutt,

Pleasant Homemakers Discuss Club Plans

The Pleasant Homemakers Ex-tension Club met July 5 at the home of Mrs. Bill Cripe with Mrs. Paul Chevalier presiding.

The club voted on the type of Achievement Day each preferred. Mrs. Paul Steinkuhler gave a re- port on the council meeting. It was voted to buy diaper material for Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Mable Raney gave a report on home management. Nine mem- bers answered roll call with "What My Family Likes to Do for Recre- ation." Mrs. Paul Payne and Mrs. Junior Martin, LaMonte, were guests.

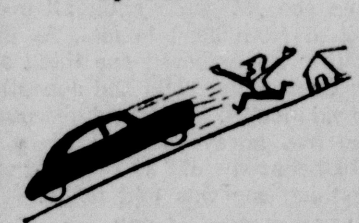
The next meeting will be Aug. 2 with Mrs. John Williams, a home- made ice cream and cake social.

Love and marriage are appar- ently here to stay. There are now 81 million married U. S. citizens, com- pared to 60 million in 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Bennis Martin, Houstonia. Several relatives also attended the Pummill reunion which was held the same day and came over to the Nutt reunion. Pictures were taken during the afternoon.

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The answers to everyday insurance problems* By The Vans



QUESTION: Will Comprehensive insurance take care of damage to a car that slips its brakes and rolls away after being parked on a hill

ANSWER: Probably, unless the car was involved in a collision. There is a case of a car rolling down a hill and into a river. Comprehensive insurance paid for the damage.

*If you'll address your own in- surance questions to this office we'll try to give you the cor- rect answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

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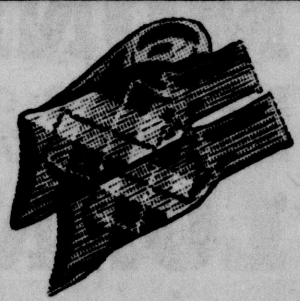
88¢ Reg. \$1.00

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10 Inches \$1.00
8 Inches 89c
6 Inches 79c

Complete Set 3 Skillets \$2.49--Save 19c



50 Dozen
Colors & Patterns
To Choose From

CHILDREN'S COTTON PANTIES

7 pair \$1.00

Size 2 to 18



Regional Library Notes—

Religion, Philosophy Are Subjects of New Books

"The Man Nobody Knows" was published in 1925 and "The Book Nobody Knows" was published in 1926. Both were written by Bruce Barton, an advertising man and lay worker in the Congrega- tionist Church.

Bruce Barton, now an old man, has just revised these two vol- umes, they have been put together under a single cover and are again before the American people. A brief examination fails to show any great changes but these books have always been spritely, good reading with a living quality often lacking in such substantial infor- mation.

The Overstreets, Harry and Bonaro, make a real plea for hu- mans to understand one another in their new book, "The Mind Goes Forth." They show ways to break down the walls of suspicion and antagonism that rise between individuals, between generations

that live under the same roof and between people who must live and work together. They insist that open mindedness must replace a readiness to judge and condemn, and that confidence must be built up between ourselves and others, both as individuals and as a na- tion.

These and other titles on re- ligion, psychology and philosophy of living will be found in the Boonslick Regional Library. Re- quests can be taken on any book or any subject of interest to everyone, living or owning prop- erty within the Boonslick area.

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Garden Club No. 1 Has Family Picnic

Garden Club No. 1 met with Mrs. W. G. Borne, 1315 South Ken- tucky, with Mrs. W. P. Tucker and Mrs. Charles Howe as assist- ing hostesses. There were 40 mem- bers, families and guests present. Mrs. W. W. Blaine gave the in- vocation for the 6:30 picnic.

Fair plans were discussed at the short business meeting with com- mittee reports given concerning displays.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, July 22, 1958 3

Houstonia WSCS Meets

The WSCS of the Houstonia Meth- odist Church met Wednesday after- noon with Mrs. Jack Morris and Mrs. L. P. Welborn. There were 17 members present. Reports were given from the secretaries of the different departments. Mrs. Harold Spiva was in charge of the pro- gram with the following assisting: Mrs. Lon Stone, Mrs. G. H. Teve-

baugh, Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and Mrs. Oscar Rothrock. The hostesses served refreshments.

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SAVE As Never Before! HUGE Price Reductions In Every Department...All First Quality! Quantities Limited

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS

Quantity	Reg.	Sale
3—Occasional Chairs, mahogany, finish frame, Toast or green covers.....	\$14.95	11 ⁸⁸
4—Occasional Chairs, choice of red, gold or lime	\$29.95	24 ⁸⁸
1—Occasional Chair, red metallic cover. Lined oak frame	\$44.95	29 ⁸⁸
2—Occasional Chairs, AIRFOAM cushion. Green or brown	\$69.95	57 ⁸⁸
1—Armless Chair, foam rubber cush- ioning. Rose cover	\$39.95	33 ⁸⁸
2—Occasional Chairs, green cover	\$49.95	39 ⁸⁸
2—Swivel Rockers, Foam rubber cush- ion, Toast or gold covers	\$69.95	57 ⁸⁸
1—Lounge Chair, deep, coil inner- spring construction. Natural cover	\$89.50	69 ⁸⁸
1—Lounge Chair, deluxe quality, green cover	\$79.95	67 ⁸⁸
3—Swivel Rockers, lined oak trim, red, rose or charcoal covers	\$49.95	39 ⁸⁸
1—Occasional Chair, melon cover and lined oak. Foam rubber cushioning	\$39.95	33 ⁸⁸
1—Occasional Chair, Textfoam cush- ioning. Coral and lined oak	\$39.95	33 ⁸⁸
1—Lounge Chair, innerspring con- struction. Charcoal cover	\$79.95	67 ⁸⁸
1—Lounge Chair, Textfoam cushioning, olive green cover	\$79.95	67 ⁸⁸
1—T-V Chair, ebony	\$49.95	39 ⁸⁸
3—Tub Chairs, olive and toast, sagless innerspring construction	\$49.95	39 ⁸⁸
1—Platform Rocker, green with mahogany	\$34.95	29 ⁸⁸

HIDE-A-BEDS—STUDIO SUITES

Quantity	Reg.	Sale
1—Studio Suite, sofa bed makes into double bed. Matching platform rocker included. Cardinal metallic cover.	\$119.95	99 ⁸⁸
1—Studio Suite, sofa bed makes into double bed. Matching platform rock- er. Long-wearing beige cover	\$139.95	119 ⁸⁸
1—Sealy Redi-Bed, makes into full size bed with innerspring mattress. Green decorator cover	\$189.95	159 ⁸⁸
1—Sealy Redi-Bed, makes into full size bed with innerspring mattress Seafoam green cover, deluxe quality	\$219.95	189 ⁸⁸
1—Simmons Hide-A-Bed, complete with innerspring mattress, slightly soiled cover	\$229.50	199 ⁸⁸
1—Simmons Hide-A-Bed, complete with innerspring mattress, lovely brown cover	\$259.95	219 ⁹⁵

BEDROOM SUITES

Quantity	Reg.	Sale
1—Double Dresser, mirror and panel bed. Lovely amber mahogany	\$229.75	169 ⁸⁸
1—Double Dresser, mirror and panel bed. Meerschaum mahogany	\$229.75	169 ⁸⁸
1—Double Dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest. Fruitwood finish on ma- hogany veneers	\$259.25	199 ⁸⁸
1—Double Dresser: mirror, panel bed and chest. Lined oak, modern style	\$329.25	249 ⁸⁸
1—Double Dresser, mirror, panel bed and chest. Soft beige tone on genuine mahogany veneers	\$269.25	199 ⁸⁸

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TABLES AND DESKS

Quantity	Reg.	Sale
2—Solid Walnut Step Tables	\$34.95	27 ⁸⁸
1—Cocktail Table, solid walnut	\$34.95	27 ⁸⁸
1—Step Table, mahogany	\$29.95	19 ⁸⁸
1—Step Table, mahogany with genuine leather top	\$24.95	19 ⁸⁸
2—Lamp Tables, modern style. Lined oak	\$29.75	19 ⁸⁸
1—End Table, modern style, lined oak	\$19.95	14 ⁸⁸
1—Cocktail Table, lined oak with satin black metal legs	\$19.95	14 ⁸⁸
1—End Table, lined oak, modern	\$29.75	19 ⁸⁸
1—Step Table, mahogany	\$29.95	19 ⁸⁸
1—Kneehole Desk, maple	\$59.95	49 ⁸⁸

Living Room Suites—Sofas

Quantity	Reg.	Sale
1—Modern Sofa, comfortable inner- spring construction, green cover	\$159.50	129 ⁸⁸
1—Living Room Suite, sofa and lounge chair, red metallic cover	\$199.95	149 ⁸⁸
1—Sofa and Lounge Chair, famous KEN- MAR quality, green mist cover	\$259.90	179 ⁸⁸
1—KENMAR Living Room Suite, sofa and matching lounge chair, red	\$259.95	179 ⁸⁸
1—Two-Piece Sectional Sofa, innerspring construction. Pink cover	\$199.95	149 ⁸⁸
1—KENMAR 2-Piece Sectional Sofa, gray cover	\$249.95	179 ⁸⁸
1—Two-Piece Sectional Sofa, modern style. Lovely green upholstery	\$219.95	189 ⁹⁵

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Now **179⁸⁸** TO \$199.88

Choose from 30 and 36 inch models. All First Quality Fully Guaranteed.

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123 South Ohio FREE, FAST Delivery

The Abandonment of Pets...

People can be unnecessarily and sometimes ignorantly cruel trying to save their conscience.

Take the case of pets for instance. Because of some domestic difference about keeping a feline or canine star boarder the husband or wife cannot stand thought of having their pet disposed of humanely; neither do they try to find it another home. One or the other takes the animal for a ride into the country where it is abandoned near someone's farm home to shift for itself.

A Pettis County woman reports that the locality where she lives has become a favorite spot for city residents to abandon dogs. She now has six of them roaming around her property trying to find some comfort and food. One cannot feed that many dogs daily without discovering it cuts into the family's own food budget.

She wants the suggestion department to suggest to Sedalians that they find some other means of disposing of their

dogs than by abandoning them in the country to become wholesale guests of rural residents who already have enough pets of their own.

Sedalia has an established method for disposing of animals. And surprisingly many persons do not know whom to contact. In routine or emergency cases Sedalians may call the Police department (811) and ask for Clarence Weathers, poundmaster. If he is not at city hall, then a message can be left with the police for him, stating the animal disposal problem involved, street address and telephone number for a callback.

Some sensitive persons shrink from the responsibility of ordering an animal's death, because such executions are infrequent. Contrarily, this is a routine, weekly operation. About 300 dogs have been disposed of at the city pound during the past year.

The city pound is the place to take unwanted dogs — not abandon them in the country to roam wild and hungry and finally be shot by someone else anyway.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Probe Monopoly Charges in TV World

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury in Philadelphia has been calling some star executives of the television world for an unprecedented probe of monopoly and push-around tactics by the big networks. It could result in criminal indictments.

On the spot is David Sarnoff, top mogul of the National Broadcasting Company and the Radio Corporation of America, long-time friend of FDR, President Truman, and now President Eisenhower.

Sarnoff was on such intimate terms with Truman that he was invited to a White House lunch with Margaret and her parents during the Korean war when the prime minister of England had rushed to Washington to make sure Truman did not drop the A-bomb over Korea. Margaret had just signed a long-term contract with NBC, and Prime Minister Attlee had to wait.

Sarnoff also retained Truman's former White House counsel, Clark Clifford, after which most of his anti-trust problems at the Justice Department seemed to vanish.

Under Eisenhower, however, Sarnoff has real Justice Department problems. Not only has the anti-trust division been investigating NBC, but it called a federal grand jury in Philadelphia to probe the manner in which NBC informed the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, then owner of WPTZ, that it, NBC, wanted to take over.

Westinghouse, it happened, didn't want to give up its Philadelphia station. But that made no difference. NBC wanted a radio-TV station of its own in Philadelphia and was in a position to pull its network programs away from Westinghouse.

So Westinghouse bowed. It swapped its Philadelphia outlet for a less desirable NBC outlet in Cleveland, plus \$3,000,000. The Philadelphia station had cost Westinghouse \$8,500,000 two years before, and the value of TV stations has not gone down.

Sarnoff Telephones
When the Federal Communications Commission heard of this forced deal, it forwarded the facts to the Justice Department's anti-trust division in August, 1955.

This, however, did not faze NBC boss Sarnoff. He got on the telephone to FCC Chairman George McConaughy and urged speedy approval of the swap.

McConaughy knew that his FCC staff had made an unfavorable report. But despite this, he called his fellow commissioners behind closed doors just before Christmas last year and secretly OK'd the NBC-Westinghouse deal. Only Commissioner Robert Bartley objected.

A week later, Assistant Attorney General Stanley Barnes sent the FCC a letter, warning: "There appears to be a serious question as to whether or not the proposed transfer is . . . a violation of the Sherman Act."

Under FCC rules, the earlier approval could have been rescinded awaiting the outcome of the Justice Department's investigation. Instead, McConaughy called another hasty meeting of the commission and this time made an official announcement approving the deal.

At no time did the commissioners bother to hold a hearing. Their official approval was

Guest Editorial—

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS: The Garbage Can Nuisance. Like most cities, Detroit is dissatisfied with its garbage collection and disposal system. After much study city officials decided the best long-range policy is to get householders to install modern waste disposal units. In this way they hope to reduce the need for garbage collections.

The plan has worked out with considerable success over the past year. Systematic, organized promotion campaigns are carried out on a neighborhood basis. Officials lend their help to private businesses which sell and install disposal units of various approved types. After one area is thoroughly covered, the sales and promotion teams move into another and continue their work. In one section of 2000 homes it was found that two-thirds of the householders bought waste units during the campaign.

St. Paul's garbage collection problem also may eventually be solved to a large extent through adoption of up-to-date waste disposal methods by individual families. In many new residential districts all homes are equipped for waste disposal when built. In older sections there is a steady though gradual increase in the number of units being installed as more families come to realize the benefits of modern equipment.

The day may come when the old-time garbage can is only a memory in progressive communities.

Ike's Health Issue

The authoritative word on President Eisenhower's decision to stay in the 1956 race came in such a way as to indicate his clear intention to avoid making it a big thing.

Instead of a dramatic personal announcement like he made last February, five months after his heart attack, an indirect statement through Sen. William Knowland, GOP Senate minority leader, was the President's device this time.

This fits a pattern that has prevailed almost from the onset of his second illness; the official treatment of this period as one of normal convalescence from a major operation which led to no complications.

As part of this pattern, it should be noted that Mr. Eisenhower did not this time delay his decision until after he had tested himself vigorously with a reasonably full load of work and play. A month after his operation, he is still on a limited work schedule at Gettysburg.

Evidently the President has been convinced by his doctors and by his own feeling of well-being during the recovery interlude that no such testing and exhaustive soul-searching is necessary on this occasion.

All the evidences at hand thus far indicate not only the majority's approval of his stewardship but a popular willingness to accept his own judgments of his physical capacity to do the job.

There is no sign yet that any sizable segment of the voting public credits the image some would draw of Mr. Eisenhower as an "amiable tool" of self-serving politicians. The reactions suggest people think he has a mind and will of his own and it quite capable of exercising them independently of pressure.

Undoubtedly the fact of two serious illnesses in a man of 65 will influence more voters than would a single affliction. Yet there appears to be a strong disposition for people to believe that the risk in Mr. Eisenhower's case is very little if any greater than it would be with any other man of his age.

Florence Chadwick was the first woman to swim the English Channel both ways.

Adaptability of the common mallard has made it world's chief wild duck. It will breed almost anywhere if unmolested.

The baby hippopotamus weighs about 100 pounds at birth and can swim before it can walk.

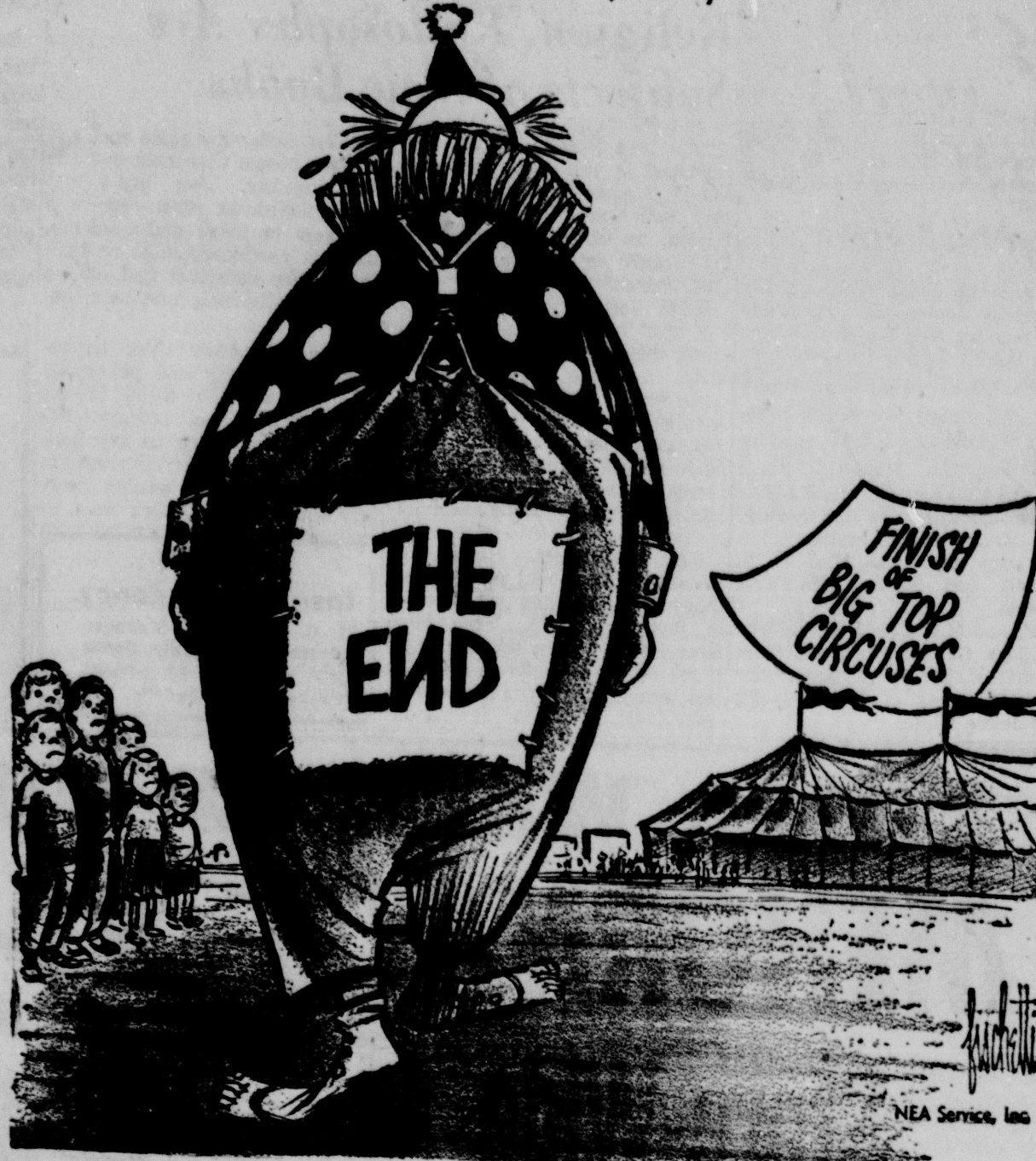
Highlands, located 4,118 feet above sea level, is the highest incorporated town in North Carolina.

The truck trailer business was founded in 1912 and enjoyed its first big boom during World War I.

Thought for Today—

If thou wouldst conquer thy weakness, thou must never gratify it. No man is compelled to evil; his consent only makes it his. It is no sin to be tempted, but to be overcome.
—William Penn.

Cry, Clown, Cry



The World Today—

GOP Will Soft-Pedal an Old Standby

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — This year the Republicans will probably soft-pedal the Communists-in-government charge which they found so useful in the last two elections.

In the 1952 campaign, when Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin was still a Republican hero, they did their best to create suspicion about the willingness of the Truman administration to get rid of Reds.

In the 1954 congressional election they trotted out figures to show how many dangerous characters they had ousted under President Eisenhower's new loyalty-security program.

Those figures came back to haunt the Republicans. As has been pointed out many times since, by Democrats and by newspapers, the figures were misleading when used to imply disloyalty or subversion.

Under one general head of security risks they bunched possible subversives with drunks, homosexuals, loudmouths and general misfits. The Democrats put a name on this whole business: a "numbers racket."

The Supreme Court ruled Eisenhower's program went too far in trying to cover too many jobs. And Eisenhower has appointed a special commission to study his program.

The Democrats weren't going to

allow the Republicans a repeat performance in 1956, if they could help it. They worked hard to back up their charges of distortion in the Republican figures.

They may have thought a new investigation would expose a gold mine. They gave this job to the Senate's Post Office and Civil Service Committee headed by Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC).

A subcommittee did the investigating. Its work has been something less than sensational although it held 19 days of hearings and questioned 73 witnesses. But it did find how misleading some of the figures were.

Now it has issued a 549-page report which no one will read unless he has to. It is one of the most disorganized, disjointed and meandering reports this writer has ever seen come out of a congressional committee.

Nevertheless, it has some ammunition Democrats can use against Republicans if they try talking numbers this year. The subcommittee turned savagely on Philip Young, chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

It's Young's commission which periodically produced the figures

on the number of those let out of the government under Eisenhower's program.

The commission reported that between May 28, 1953, and Jan. 30, 1955, there were 3,586 government employees "terminated" because of security questions.

The committee says actually only 343—less than 10 per cent of the 3,586—were let out under Eisenhower's program. The rest were handled under normal civil service procedures. And some of the 343 were rehired.

The subcommittee said the commission's figures on those who let the government with security questions—settled or unsettled—in their files included:

Employees, who had died, duplicates, part-time consultants, transferees, aliens, persons who resigned because of illness or to go into private industry, and even men drafted into military service.

The commission hasn't produced any figures in a long time.

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As Sedalia Sees It—

Speculation On Choice Of Democrats For No. 2 Post

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Of Our Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — If it's Stevenson, who is likely to be chosen as the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate?

The Democrats want to pick someone "eminently superior to Nixon" to heighten the controversy over Nixon's unpopularity with the Independent vote.

But first certain customary qualifications must be considered.

Geography, in relation to key states and the home state of the No. 1 man on the ticket, dictates the elimination of a batch of hopefuls who hail from "the wrong part of the country" to get the most electoral votes. Those from the South "are wasted because we'll get the Solid South anyway." The Plain states with sparse population do not have enough electoral votes. The surrounding region (Illinois — this time) of the Presidential candidate is out, "because the Midwest folk can't expect anything more if they have the top spot."

The geographical argument works for and against New York Mayor Robert Wagner, who is "East" and from the state with the largest electoral vote. Besides

the name of Wagner has a happy ring for labor, which has not forgotten the pro-labor Wagner act, authored by the Mayor's father when in the Senate. He has the advantage of not being on record on national issues as does a member of Congress. Even his Catholic religion may be a help (altho the Al Smith campaign is not forgotten). This election he could offset any objection some Catholics might have to voting for a divorced man for President.

Probably the most popular choice, but the most reluctant, would be Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas who has become one of the big-wigs through masterful handling of affairs in the Senate as Majority Leader and the even more masterful capture of the leadership of Democrats in Texas away from Eisenhower - minded Governor Shivers. This maneuver has quieted talk of another Dixiecrat movement.

Another Catholic, Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts has support and so does Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota for different reasons. (Liberal Humphrey would tone down the "moderate" label of Stevenson.) Governor Robert Meyer of New Jersey (another key state) is very eligible. And like Stevenson, he's unmarried. Will that get more women's votes?

The South would shine more on conservative Ohio Governor Frank Lausche, although he's Catholic. Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri is a "natural" but as someone facetiously said "too qualified to get it."

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

ONE DAY A woman was telling a friend about the many awful things her daughter did when she was little. Once she put the cat in the flour bin. The mother heard the muffled crying and scratching and finally found the cat in her cabinet. Another time she broke open some Roman candles after the Fourth of July, emptied out the powder and lit it, scorching her hair, her eyebrows and eye lashes. She set the dining room rug on fire one day with some coals she had taken from the stove. Her mother had cleaned her up one afternoon only to find her at the side of the house where she had poured water on the ground, had a broom and was painting the side of the house with mud.

Once she threw a bunch of onions behind a wardrobe at her aunt's home and a bunch of rhubarb behind the piano. She crumpled up a five-dollar bill she found on the table where her mother had put it and intended to pay for something she had ordered. The youngster threw the bill in the coal bucket. Then there was the time she filled the washpan full of flour and water to make biscuits and the time she got green paint all over herself from head to foot. As the mother remembered one thing after another her child had done, the friend looked surprised because she had always seemed to be a well-behaved child who minded everything she was told to do.

"Didn't she mind?" questioned the friend.

"Oh, yes," said the mother, "she always minded. She never did do anything the second time after she was told to. It was just the things that she thought up to do the first time that kept me going in circles."

— H. L.

and dressed only in a red dress and a light jacket.

"Sandy kept saying, 'My mommy told me,'" Powers told reporters. But he said she never explained what her mother had told her.

The tot had been the object of a mountain search by nearly 200 men and women.

North Dakota ranks ninth among states of the Union in butter production.

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7-23

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3. char 50

4. arch 50

5. car 30-200

TOTAL SCORE

This Is Farm Safety Week; Tractor Tip-Overs, Falls Top Accident List

Simple Steps Can Hold Down Loss of Life

By C. E. Stevens, Jr.
MU Extension
Agricultural Engineer

July 22 to 28 is National Farm Safety Week.

The theme for the week is "Safety Pays All Ways." The Missouri Rural Safety Council would like to get you to be concerned about the farm accident problem so that farm life could be made a safer, happier, and a more prosperous way of living.

Last year, 96 farmers died accidentally while working on their farms. Accidents in all other industries in Missouri put together are only one-fourth as numerous in proportion to the number employed. How can you help? Always think safety and act safely. Emphasize safety in meetings or groups whenever you can.

During Farm Safety Week especially, we should try to have increased reverence for life. It is so important to take time to take care. Plan to avoid an overcrowded schedule.

In regard to home safety, keep your farm home in order. Have place for everything and keep things there.

Livestock are still involved in many farm accidents. Check and repair livestock equipment. Be open minded toward safety suggestions.

The largest single type of farm work accident is tractors that tip over. One-third of the farm work deaths occur this way. Be careful near road banks or ditches. If you get stuck in a hole deeper than 12 inches, get towed out unless you can back out.

Falls are the second most numerous cause of deaths. Don't leave objects on stairs and in the way other places.

When you are operating farm equipment on the highway, you are in much greater danger than motorists. Even though you have as much right to the highway as others, pull over whenever your sight distance to the rear is less than 500 feet. Use a flag on a pole so that when you are on a hill, motorists on the other side can see you sooner.

Many 4-H clubs and FFA chapters are selling reflective material to place on farm equipment that may be on the highway after dark. This doesn't take the place of red tail lights, which are best, but it is much better than no marking. It is even better than turning on the cultivator lights which many people do. These fool motorists into thinking something is approaching in the opposite lane. Frequently, only when it is too late, does he realize his mistake. The bad thing about it from the farmer's standpoint is that 9 times out of 10 the farmer is the one that gets killed.

Observe National Farm Safety Week by checking your farm and home for accident hazards.

ASC Committeemen Election August 23

Voting for the election of ASC community committeemen will be held in each of the following voting places on Thursday evening, Aug. 23, at 8 o'clock.

Townships and polling places are: Blackwater, R-1 School; Bowling Green, Beaman Community Hall; Cedar-Sedalia, ASC office; Dresden, Community Hall; Elk Fork, Voting House; Flat Creek, Walnut School; Green Ridge, Maple Grove School; Heath Creek, Cartwright School; Houstonia, Houstonia School; Hughesville, Hughesville School; Lake Creek, Bahner School; La-Monte, City Hall; Longwood, Longwood School; Prairie, Camp Branch School; Smithton, school; Washington, Manila Community Hall.

From 1349 to 1830, "dauphin" was the title of the eldest son of the King of France. The title was abolished after the revolution of 1830.

Central Missouri's Weekly

Farm Forum

Many Farmers Neglect This--

Good Farm Records Require Up-to-Date Entries in Them

By PAUL BEBERMEYER
MU Extension Farm Management Specialist

In this busy harvest season it's mighty easy to neglect one of the most important parts of running a farm business—keeping your farm records up-to-date. Think of the many things which you need your farm records for. There is income tax, reporting your self-employment tax for social security, and the federal government says you must have adequate records when you apply for tax refunds on gasoline used in farm tractors. Another important point—you need records for studying your farm business and improving management practices.

Records on better operated farms show that a farmer has to take in about \$3.50 in order to keep \$1. This means that a farming business, like all others, is getting to be a high volume, low margin business. All the new discoveries that are constantly being made and applied to the farming business hold high possibilities for profit; but possible loss, too, if the new practices are used improperly and without records on results.

Why do we neglect this important part of our farming business? Some say that they don't have enough time to keep records. Actually, the time required for keeping records is very small. Keeping records is a matter of habit along with having an easy system for keeping them.

Farmers who keep good sets of records have a definite place to keep them and a certain time set aside for putting down essential information. This saves time in the long run and the records are much more accurate.

Every farm business deserves a desk devoted entirely to the farm business. It should be a rule to keep nothing in or on the desk but matters pertaining to the farm business. Next, provide definite places to put temporary information such as bills and other information.

Efficient record keeping involves only about three main things:

1. Keeping track of expenditures together with the quantities bought and what they were bought for.
2. Keeping track of receipts. If the things are sold, how much was received and what was the price received.
3. Production records—number of eggs laid, pounds of milk from dairy cows, litters farrowed and pigs weaned, etc.

Carry a small pocket notebook or memorandum pad and each day jot down things that need to go into your farm record. That evening, tear them out and put them in the proper place until you have time to enter them into your record book. Then once a week, or oftener if the business is a large one, make the necessary entries in your farm record book. In the meantime, if you are behind, why not set aside a little time to get your farm record book brought up-to-date. Already you have spent considerable time entering the inventories and getting started. It would be too bad now if you dropped your record keeping project simply because you had neglected it for a little while. Let's bring it up-to-date and keep it up-to-date. That's the secret of good farm records.

You Still Have Time to Sign Up

July 27 is the new final date that you may enter into an Acreage Reserve agreement with your county ASC committee. The important thing for you to remember is to visit your county ASC office in order to determine if you are eligible. If you are eligible and wish to participate in the Acreage Reserve program for 1956 you must sign an Acreage Reserve agreement not later than July 27. Although, there is quite a bit of participation over the State, particularly in the northern part, there is little doubt that participation will be less in 1956 than it would have been if the program had been in operation at the beginning of the 1956 planting season. However, we must remember that the Soil Bank Act was not passed until late in the planting season and the Department of Agriculture in Washington was not able to develop operating instructions until late in June. By that time most farmers already had their crops planted and they may not wish to destroy the growing crops in order to participate in the 1956 program. Therefore, it most certainly won't be fair to judge the Acreage Reserve program by what happens in 1956.

The important thing to keep in mind is that for 1957, everyone who has allotments of any one or a combination of the six basic commodities—corn, cotton, wheat, rice, peanuts and tobacco—will have an opportunity to participate in the acreage reserve program.

Farmer Keeps Aluminum, Steel Ready

By Ted Hodges
MU Agricultural Engineer

Perhaps the two metal roofing materials most widely used in farm buildings are corrugated galvanized steel and corrugated aluminum. Galvanized steel has been an old standby of the farmer for many years. Aluminum has been used extensively during the past ten years or so.

In selecting and using either of these roofing materials there are certain points which should be kept in mind so that good economical service is assured. First, remember that both of these materials come in various grades and sizes. For instance, simply buying galvanized sheets does not mean that you are getting the best quality or galvanized roofing. The range in quality is quite wide.

The two most popular corrugated galvanized steel roofing sheets used on the farm are 28 gauge and 26 gauge, with the 28 gauge being somewhat thinner than the 26 gauge. In general, it's a good idea to use galvanized steel at least as heavy as 28 gauge for farm building roofs.

There are also various weights of zinc coating on the galvanized steel sheets which effect the service life of the roofing material. Most galvanized sheets have about one to 1 1/4 ounces of zinc per square foot of roofing. The extremely heavy coats of zinc coating, such as 2 ounces per square foot on galvanized sheets can be identified by the Zinc Institute "Seal of Quality" stamp which appears on each sheet.

In aluminum roofing there are two types of finishes available, one being the rough or embossed finish and the other being the smooth finish. If keeping down glare is an important factor, then the embossed or rough finish should be used. The rough surface effect of the embossed sheets also makes them somewhat stiffer than the smooth sheets.

There are two thicknesses of aluminum commonly used on farm buildings. One is .019 of an inch thick and the other is .024 of an

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Alfalfa Demonstration Being Planned

Plans are being made for an alfalfa planting demonstration in mid-August. The affair will be held on the Paul Neitzert farm southwest of Sedalia. We hope to get it held before much alfalfa is seeded so as to influence methods of seeding. The date planned is August 16 and John Falloon, extension soils specialist from the University, will assist with the meeting.

A new method of seeding called "band seeding" will be demonstrated. We also hope to use a Brillion seeder and possibly a broad cast seeder. This band seeder can be purchased commercially or can be handmade and can be added to any drill that has a separate grain seeder. In the home made model, pieces of plastic garden hose are attached to the seeder spouts. They lead the seed down to a point just back of the drill shoes and deposit it in a band right above the fertilizer. The lower end of the hose is fastened with a metal band to the shoe so it is rigid.

R. R. and Raymond Higgins of Houstonia sowed their alfalfa that way last fall and the first cutting this year yielded nearly 1 1/2 tons per acre.

Methods of soil preparation have not changed. We still need a firm seed bed and adequate fertilizer. The old test of a good seed bed

inch thick. In open deck type roofs, it is better to use the thicker material with the thin type being used on closed type decks.

Aluminum sheets for farm use come in two corrugation sizes, 1 1/4 inch corrugations and 2 1/4 inch corrugations. When choosing between these two keep in mind that the larger corrugations will carry water from a roof faster and they are about twice as strong as the small corrugations. These two factors add up to a better buy in the 2 1/4 inch corrugations.

Regardless of which of these two materials you might use, remember to use nails made of the same type of metal as the roofing which you have chosen. Use plenty of nails—at least 100 nails per square of roofing. Use screw shank nails as they are much superior to the smooth shank nails which have been used in the past.

was one solid enough that a model T Ford could be driven across it in high gear.

The only sure way to adequately supply plant food needs is to get a soil test and put on the plant food according to that test.

Farm and Home Recognition Meeting Planned

A recognition meeting for farm families who have spent the past year in the Pettis County Farm and Home Planning Association is planned the evening of August 14, 1956. The speaker will be J. U. Morris, former Pettis County extension agent, who is now the extension supervisor for Northeast Missouri.

The dinner meeting will be open to the public with each family paying for their own meals. It will be primarily for the 43 families who have been in the Association the past year and the 20 new families who have been added for the year ahead.

The Agricultural Committee of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce has been raising funds to insure that the program go on and some of these folks as well as old friends of Mr. Morris may want to attend.

The hour and location of the meeting has not yet been set.

Sudan Pays Off at Demands I stopped at Louis (Bud) Demand the other morning while looking for new members for the Farm and Home Planning Association. Bud lives about 6 miles south of Smithton and almost on the bank of Lake Creek. He and his wife were in the first Farm and Home Planning Association group in Lake Creek Township. Possibly he worked his pasture program out at that time. Any way it now includes sudan grass. He told me that his cows were producing four cans of milk a day on the sudan. He had to take them off and put them on the permanent pasture for a few days and they dropped down 25 per cent to three cans. When they went back on the sudan they came right up to the four cans again.

Some folks made the usual mistake of trying to plow up rye or

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, July 23, 1956

Forecast Is Better Prices for Best Eggs

Better prices for good quality eggs and lower prices for current receipt eggs. That's the forecast of John Miller, agricultural economist at the University of Missouri. The spread between prices of quality eggs and current receipts will become greater until supplies begin to increase during early fall months.

Miller says several factors are contributing to the relatively higher egg prices this year as compared to last year. Approximately 15 per cent fewer layers are on hand and cold storage stocks are low. And while per capita consumption has remained about the same, the population has increased.

According to Miller, when prices are moving towards their usual summer low as flocks are being marketed, July and August are the usual months of low hen prices.

barley and to put it into sudan this year. In a year of adequate moisture that will do O.K. but in such years sudan is not needed too seriously.

In a dry spring like 1956 the rye and barley took all the moisture out and there was none left to sprout the sudan. The suggested plan with sudan is to plow the ground early and let it stand fallow and store all the spring rains. That way you can usually be sure that the seed will germinate and produce a fine pasture.



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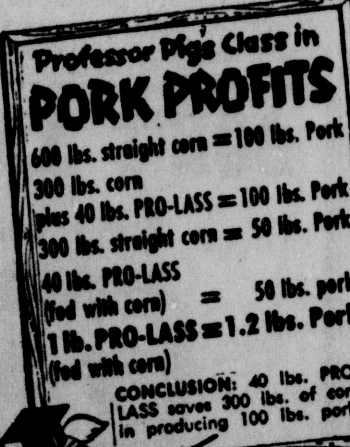
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Bee Jays Win Doubleheader Off Ramblers

Pitching and a well balanced hitting attack gave the Sedalia Bee Jays two victories in a doubleheader at the Liberty Park diamond Sunday. The Mexico Ramblers went down by scores of 5 to 2 and 9 to 3 to bring the Sedalia total to seven wins against one defeat.

Kenny Buhig went all the way in the first game for the locals to notch his third victory. Tom McNamara was charged with the loss.

The Ramblers out hit the Bee Jays in both contests but timely hitting put the locals over in both games. Bob Moser led the batting attack for the Ramblers getting 3 for 3 in the first game and 2 for 3 in the second.

Elroy Burton relieved Clyde Kubil in the second game to gain his fifth victory of the year. Bob McNamara, pitching for the Ramblers, was tagged with the defeat. Bobby Case led the Sedalia hitters, getting four hits in five times at bat.

The Bee Jays will meet the Moberly Miners Thursday evening under the lights at Liberty Park. Earlier this season Moberly defeated Sedalia here by a four to three count although the Bee Jays have won twice at Moberly by scores of 2 to 0 and 6 to 2.

Box score for the first game is:					
RAMBLERS	AB	R	H	P	PO
Bobby Case, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Norman Ulrich, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Jim Laff, 1b	3	0	0	2	0
Don Rittman, 1b	3	0	0	1	0
Don Workes, cf	3	0	0	2	1
Wayne Descombes, 1b	2	0	0	3	0
Don Kehl, 1b	1	0	0	1	0
Dave Pittenger, c	1	0	0	1	0
Tom McNamara, p	3	1	1	0	1
Dan Hagan, p.h.	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	25	2	5	18	5

BEE JAYS	AB	R	H	P	PO
Bobby Case, 3b	3	0	2	2	1
Norman Ulrich, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Jim Laff, 1b	3	0	0	2	0
Larry Mims, c	3	0	0	1	1
John Higgins, 2b	3	1	1	2	1
Don Barbour, 1b	3	1	0	5	0
Charles Newman, cf	2	1	0	1	0
Benny Neal, 1b	2	1	0	1	0
Kenny Buhig, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	3	21	4

Score by Innings:
Mexico Ramblers.....001 010 0-2
Sedalia Bee Jays.....000 401 x-3

Plans Exhibit for Hall Of Fame Players At Busch Stadium Soon

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An exhibit will be erected at Busch Stadium to honor 14 former St. Louis Cardinals, all members of baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Those 14 players—four of whom are living—represent the largest number of players to enter the Hall of Fame from any one team. The exhibit will contain replicas of the plaques now at Cooperstown.

The 14 players are Grover Cleveland Alexander, Mordecai Brown, Jesse Burkett, Dizzy Dean, Frank Frisch, Rogers Hornsby, John McGraw, Charles (Kid) Nichols, Rabbit Maranville, Bobby Wallace, Roger Bresnahan, Wilbert Robinson, Dazzy Vance and Cy Young. The four former Red Birds still living are Frisch, Hornsby, Dean and Vance.

Determines State Legion Ball Champs

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP)—St. Louis Stockham and El Dorado Springs will play here Aug. 4-5 to determine the state American Legion junior baseball champion. St. Louis won the eastern division tournament at Mexico yesterday defeating Cape Girardeau 15-6. El Dorado Springs, playing at home, took the western division tourney, 6-1 over West Plains.

THE STANDINGS

Major League Baseball					
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS					
American League					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	49	39	.557	—	
Cleveland	50	37	.576	9½	
Boston	49	39	.557	11	
Chicago	45	39	.536	13	
Baltimore	40	48	.455	20	
Detroit	39	49	.443	21	
Washington	36	55	.396	25½	
Kansas City	32	56	.364	28	
Monday's schedule					
Kansas City at Chicago (N)					
McMahan (0-5) vs Wilson (9-7)					
Only game scheduled.					
Sunday's Results					
Chicago 6, Washington 1					
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 0					
Boston 8, Detroit 6					
Kansas City 7-4, New York 4-13					
National League					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	53	32	.625	—	
Cincinnati	51	36	.586	3	
Brooklyn	48	39	.552	6	
St. Louis	42	45	.483	12	
Pittsburgh	40	46	.471	13	
Chicago	39	46	.459	14	
Philadelphia	40	49	.449	15	
New York	31	52	.373	21	
Monday's Schedule					
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)					
Pepper (1-0) vs Fowler (6-9)					
Only game scheduled					
Sunday's Results					
Brooklyn 5-4, St. Louis 3-3					
Milwaukee 8-16, Philadelphia 7-5					
Pittsburgh 8-2, Cincinnati 6-9					
Chicago 4-3, New York 1-1					

Little LEAGUERS

TONIGHT'S GAMES
First Major League game at 6 p.m., Little League stadium: Elks vs. Kiwanis.
Two-inning demonstration game: Rotary Minor A vs. Kiwanis Minor A.
Second Major League game: J-ycees vs. Rotary.

Takes Delight Tormenting Old Owners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vic Power of the Kansas City Athletics takes delight in tormenting his former employers, the New York Yankees.

The first baseman had a 6-for-9 day at the plate yesterday at New York as the A's beat the Yankees and 14-game winner Johnny Kucks 7-4, then lost 13-4 for a doubleheader split.

Power had three runs batted in and four hits in five times at bat in the opener, won by Art Ditmar in relief.

Although the St. Louis Cardinals outscored, outhit and outthrewed the Brooklyn Dodgers in 14 meetings this season, the Dodgers won ten of them.

Carl Erskine and lefty Sandy Koufax pitched the National League champs to a doubleheader sweep, 5-3 and 4-3, yesterday at St. Louis. The season's largest crowd there, 32,750 paid, saw the Cards stage too little and too late rallies in both games.

Despite this double blow, St. Louis has outscored Brooklyn 71-69, outhit the Bums 139-126 and hit 18 homers to 16 for the Dodgers.

But the jittery Cardinals handed the Brooks 15 unearned runs which proved to be the margin of victory in five Dodger triumphs.

Rube Walker, replacing injured Roy Campanella, drove in three runs with a homer and two-run double and Duke Snider homered in the opener to spoil the major league debut of Bob Blaylock.

Blaylock, up from Rochester of the International League, held the Bums in check until the seventh.

Wally Moon hit a bases-empty homer in the seventh and Rip Repulski had three singles. It was Erskine's sixth straight victory.

Willard Schmidt, fast ball right-hander, was the Redbird loser in the second game although he allowed only two earned runs and six hits. Koufax almost blew a 4-1 lead in the ninth when Walker Cooper lined a two-run pinch double off the right field fence.

Stan Musial had a 3-for-7 day to raise his average, third in the league, to .344. Peeewe Reese, 37 years old today, batted .526 in the series, leading Brooklyn to three victories.

At Yankee Stadium, the American League champs bombarded four Kansas City pitchers for 14 hits including homers by Bill Skowron and rookie Norm Siebern in the second game. Tom Gorman was the loser.

Mickey Mantle hit his 32nd homer in the first game and was 4-for-6 for the day.

Indians Challenge Bears Lead Again

AMERICAN ASSN.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
With the hottest pitching staff in the league and some timely hitting, the Indianapolis Indians again are challenging the Denver's lead in the American Assn.

The Tribe, riding an eight-game win streak—closed within five and one-half games of Denver. That's the closest any rival has come to the Bears since Indianapolis was the same length back on June 27.

The Indians were the only team to gain ground Sunday as they spilled Wichita, 4-1, and the other teams split doubleheaders.

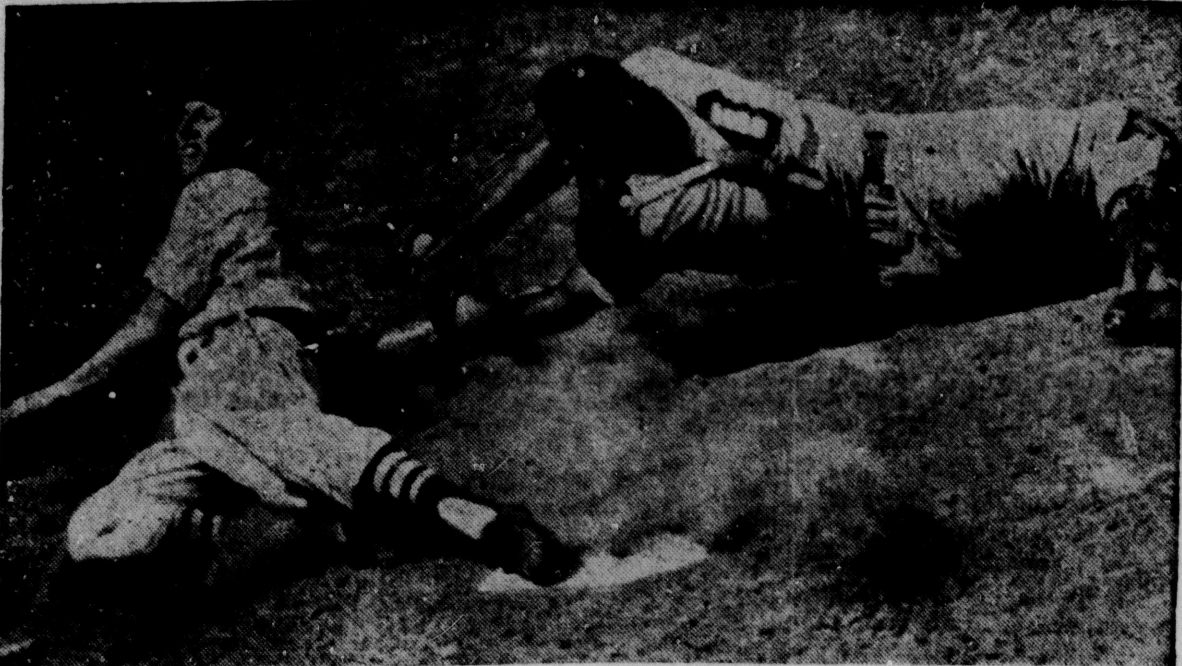
Minneapolis clubbed Omaha in the opener, 10-1, but dropped the second game, 3-2. St. Paul beat Denver, 8-4, but lost a 7-5 decision in the 10-inning nightcap.

Louisville routed Charleston, 14-4, after dropping the first game, 4-1.

Bud Daley spun a five-hitter for Indianapolis at Wichita, and lost his shutout bid on Jim Pendleton's fourth inning homer. That put Wichita ahead momentarily, but Indianapolis rolled back in the sixth for four runs. Bobby Young's three-run homer the big blow.

No Shakeout!
MALVERN, Ark. (AP)—Lon Warneke, the former major league pitcher who operates a feed business here, says Gabby Hartnett and Walker Cooper are the best catchers he ever worked with. He says he went through one entire season without shaking off one signal from Walker.

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MUSIAL FOOLS DODGER CATCHER—Stan Musial, Cards first baseman, is safe as he slides into plate as Brooklyn catcher Al Walker attempts to tag him in sixth inning of game at St. Louis Busch stadium. Whitey Lockman grounded to Junior Gilliam at second and he tossed to Walker to cut off Musial running from third to home. Musial appeared to be trapped as Walker caught the ball. Instead of running back toward third Musial made a quick slide for the plate and Walker missed the tag. The Cards won 13-6. (AP Wirephoto)

SPORTS

Jackie Burke Leaves Old Golf Tournaments Behind

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

CANTON, Mass. (AP)—When Jackie Burke won the Masters Golf Tournament last spring, he figured it might be the breakthrough that would end his career as all-American runnerup.

Until then the 33-year-old Texan had never come closer than second in any major tournament.

Today, going into the semifinals of the 38th Professional Golfers Assn. Championship, Burke had a chance to win another big one.

"It ought to be a little better at 36 holes," he said after yesterday's 4 and 2 quarter-final victory over Freddie Hawkins, "but I feel as if I've had it. It's rough out there in those 18-hole matches."

Burke faced Ed Furgol, the 1954 National Open champion, in one 36-hole semifinal. Furgol, whose determination to become a golfer overcame the handicap of a withered left arm, is a rugged opponent in any match.

The other semifinal sent Ted Kroll, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., against Bill Johnston, a 31-year-old teaching pro from Provo, Utah, who is slightly amazed at reaching the semifinals in his first fling at this grueling tournament.

Bone-weary after yesterday's two rounds, Furgol exclaimed: "Look at what happened to me out there. That fellow was in the rough five times in eight holes and he had me three down."

"That fellow" was Teri Johnston, a dapper club pro from Wilmington, Del., who came up with a series of amazing recoveries after bad drives. Johnson had escaped from someone seemingly hope-

less positions in the morning fourth round to catch Toby Lyons of Jamestown, N.Y., on the 18th and beat him on the 19th.

He grabbed an early lead against Furgol, led 3-up after the eighth and wasn't overtaken until the 15th.

Burke, who has been playing the 6,634-yard Blue Hill course as if he had the first mortgage on it, had no such difficulties in his two matches. Each time he shot 3-under-par 33s on the front nine and he was behind only once all day.

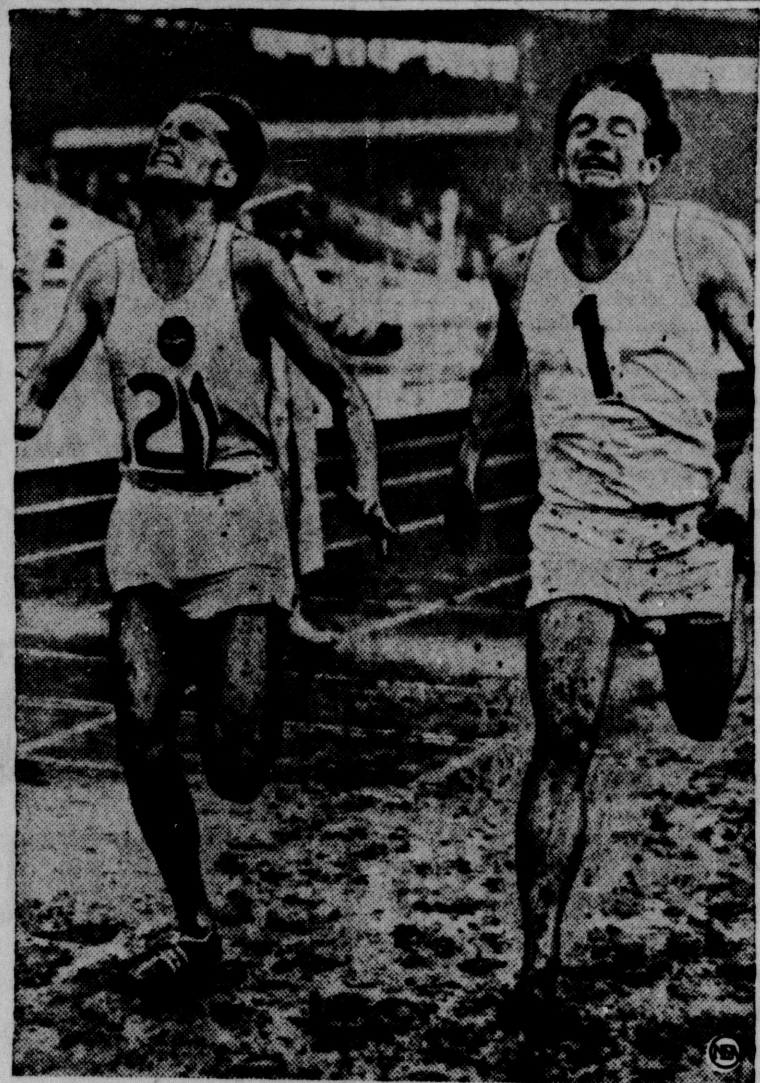
Kroll, a tough campaigner who suffered four war wounds, made certain that a brand new champion will be crowned tomorrow when he belted out Sammy Snead 2 and 1 in the quarter-finals. Snead is a three-time PGA champion.

Three other ex-champions—Gene Sarazen, Jim Turnesa and Walter Burkemo—were knocked out in the fourth round yesterday morning along with former open champion Lew Worsham. Snead took care of Sarazen decisively and Kroll beat Turnesa.

Johnston, the undisputed upset-producer of the tournament who never has won an important title, knocked out Burkemo. Then he went on to whip Henry Ransom Worsham's conqueror, 3 and 2.

Mother Plays Steady Golf

DENVER (AP)—After Mrs. Emmett Heitler, former Colorado women's golf champion, won the Denver Metropolitan Invitation this year, she told a reporter: "I'm the mother of five children, that's why I'm such a steady player. Nothing bothers me."



DIRTY RUN AROUND—Splattering mud, George Ibbotson, left, and Chris Chataway are both clocked in 13 minutes and 32.6 seconds in the three-mile of the Amateur Athletic Association Championships at White City Stadium in London. Despite the identical time, Ibbotson was declared the winner.

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Moore, Parker Head Week's Boxing Card

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Archie Moore, self-styled heavyweight, champ, and James J. Parker, claimant of the British Empire crown, top the week's boxing program with a 15-round match Wednesday at Toronto's Maple Leaf Stadium.

Although Moore, 4-1 favorite, is recognized by no boxing commission as heavyweight king, promoter Jack Solomons is billing the bout "for the world's championship."

Moore has won nine straight since he was knocked out by Rocky Marciano last September.

Parker won a decision over Johnny Arthur in Toronto Jan. 9 for the Canadian version of the British Empire crown and a knockout over Heinz Neuhaus, former European champ, in the third round of an April 29 match at Dortmund.

The scrap is scheduled for 9 p.m. (EST) unless the weather man acts up. There will be no radio or television in the U. S.

If Moore gets past Parker, he probably will box Floyd Patterson in Yankee Stadium Sept. 18 in a universally recognized title match.

The Canadian Boxing Federation says the Moore-Parker winner will be recognized as "the best uncrowned heavyweight in the world."

The Wednesday's radio-TV (AB C) dish will be welterweights from Chicago Stadium where Isaac Logart of Havana and Jed Black of Janesville, Wis., will meet. Logart has won eight straight.

Miguel Berrios, the Puerto Rican with a growing TV following, gets another Madison Square Garden bout on the Friday series (NBC-radio-TV) against Kid Anahuac (Umberto Martinez), a new face from Mexico.

Anahuac comes highly recommended with a 15-fight winning streak since 1954.

Welters also top the Monday show at St. Nicholas Arena in New York where Danny Giovannelli of Brooklyn and Gene Poirier of Niagara Falls, N.Y., will box.

Joey Giardello of Philadelphia meets Franz Suzuzina of Germany in a Thursday show at Milwaukee.

No-Hitter Failed to Stop Cobb
YREKA, Calif. (AP)—Earl Hamilton, a lumber processor, still talks about Ty Cobb and how the Georgia Peach robbed him of a shutout in a 1912 no-hit game.

Hamilton, then a southpaw with the St. Louis Browns, says he beat Detroit on a no-hitter 5-1 on Aug. 30, 1912. But he walked Cobb and the terror of the American League proceeded to steal second, third and home.

"When Cobb got on first, he did so many things I couldn't keep up with him," Hamilton recalls.

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Ignores Talk Of Pennant To Milwaukee

By CHUCK CAPALDO
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Pennant talk is getting louder in Milwaukee these days, but Braves Manager Fred Haney isn't joining in.

"Yeah, I've heard the talk," said Haney yesterday after his National League-Leading team swept a pair from the Phillies 8-7 and 16-5. "How can you help hearing it? But, I think it's silly and I don't think it's having any effect whatsoever on this ball club."

"Look, I'd be crazy to pay attention to that stuff now. How many games have we played—85. That means we still have to play 69 more. And Cincinnati and Brooklyn aren't out of this by a long shot."

The Braves lead Cincinnati by three games and Brooklyn by six. Many folks in this baseball-mad town, which is supporting the Braves to the count of 1,131,184 paid admissions for 40 home dates so far, don't agree with Haney.

Stroll into a restaurant or a tavern, ride a bus or a trolley, sit in a factory cafeteria or walk the ramps at County Stadium and the talk is the same.

"I don't see how they can miss," says a stout woman wearing a Braves cap and clutching a scorecard. And her three friends nod in agreement.

"I'll bet if we win 35 or 37 more games we'll win it," says a night watchman on his way to work. "Ninety games ought to do it."

The Braves office so far has received about 100 requests for World Series tickets. All have been turned down, naturally.

Club officials expect the rate of such letters to increase in the wake of the just-concluded home-stand which saw the club win 15 of 20 games. And they further expect a great upsurge if the Braves can do well on the coming Eastern swing that will take them to New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh for 14 games in 13 days.

One hears the word "crucial" used to describe the road trip, but Haney shrugs it off.

"Look," he said as he straightened his tie, "we're playing one game at a time. They're all important. You can't call one series crucial. At this stage every game counts."

Needles Found Wanting As a Yearling
OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—It was Elmo Shropshire, stable foreman of the Dickey Stable of William E. Leach in Ocala, Fla., who recommended 3-year-old standout Needles to Trainer Hugh Fontaine.

Joe Rutter, foreman under Fontaine, says:

"There were horses who could run rings around Needles as a yearling, but Elmo saw something in Needles and recommended the colt to Fontaine."

Fontaine bought the son of Ponder for \$20,000 for the D & H Stable owners, Jackson Dudley and Bonnie Heath.

All Needles did this year was win the Flamingo, Florida Derby, Kentucky Derby and Belmont.

Learns Formula in 4 Years—Braves Appear on the Scene With Dodgers' Win Formula

By JOE REICHLER

The Associated Press

It took Milwaukee Braves nearly four years to learn the formula that has won so many pennants for the Brooklyn Dodgers, but now they appear to have solved it.

They're going to be tougher than ever to knock out of first place. The formula? It's the ability to pound the daylight out of the opposition on home ground.

Yesterday the Braves climaxed their most successful home stand since they moved to Milwaukee by sweeping a doubleheader from Philadelphia 8-7 and 16-5. That boosted their National League lead to three games over Cincinnati and gave them a record of 15 triumphs in a 20-game home stand for a 630 percentage this year at County Stadium.

Not in any of their three previous seasons did they reach the .600 level at home.

When the Dodgers won the flag in 1953, they played .779 ball at home. Last year they played .727 in the ball at Ebbets Field.

The Dodgers took two from St. Louis 5-3 and 5-3 and moved to within three lengths of the Red-

legs, who were held to a split by Pittsburgh. The Redlegs pounded three home runs to defeat the Pirates 9-2 in the nightcap after Pittsburgh had won the opener 8-6.

Chicago's Cubs climbed into sixth place, past the Phillies, by downing the New York Giants twice 4-1 and 2-1.

The New York Yankees first-place American League margin was reduced to 9½ games when they divided a double-header with Kansas City while the Indians were defeating Baltimore 8-0 in a single game. After Kansas City had won the opener 7-4, the Yankees came back to win the second game 13-4.

In single affairs, Boston out-slugged Detroit 8-6 and the Chicago White Sox subdued Washington 6-1.

The Braves amassed 25 hits, 16 for extra bases. After struggling to eke out a 9-8 first-game victory over Robin Roberts, they ran up their highest scoring total in the nightcap, including an eight-run fifth inning. Led by Joe Adcock, Eddie Mathews and Bobby Thomson, who had two homers apiece, they clubbed seven four-base blows off Philly pitching.

Home runs also decided the Pirate-Redleg twin bill. Bill Virdon, Lee Walls and Dale Long furnished the big blows for the Pirates in the opener although it was a bases-loaded single by Jack Sheppard in the ninth that snapped a 6-6 tie. Gus Bell and Bob Thurman belted two-run homers for the Reds in the nightcap to help Joe Nuxhall gain his seventh success. Nuxhall aided his cause with a four-bagger, his second of the year.

The Dodgers got effective pitching from Carl Erskine and Sandy Koufax. Erskine hurled a seven-hitter in the opener. Catcher Rube Walker drove in three runs with a home run and double against loser Bob Blaylock. Successive two-out singles in the ninth by Duke Snider, Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges produced what proved to be the winning run in the nightcap.

Bonus right-hander Don Kaiser checked the Giants with four hits in the opener for his third victory as Eddie Miksis and Solly Drake drove in two runs apiece against Johnny Antonelli. Sam Jones and Turk Lown combined to limit the Giants to five hits in the nightcap. The Cubs scored the winning run in the eighth on Dee Fondy's double, an infield out and a passed ball.

The A's scored five times off loser Johnny Kucks in the third inning of the nightcap to sew up the game. Vic Power got four of the winners' 14 hits. One of his seven blows off the Yanks' Alex Kellner and winner Art Ditmar was Mickey Mantle's 32nd homer.

Early Wynn spaced six Baltimore hits for his 11th victory and Cleveland pounded three pitchers for 17 hits including Vic Wertz's 23rd home run.

Mickey Vernon drove in five runs with a home run and single to help Tom Brewer record his 13th victory for Boston.

Less Moss cracked a pair of homers for Chicago as Jack Harshman stopped Washington with five hits for his seventh success.

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US Population Increases At Rate of 10,000 Per Day

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That if you have brown eyes you are less likely to suffer sunburn than if you have blue or gray eyes.

That the population of the United States is increasing at the rate of about 10,000 a day.

That the first successful American oil well, drilled in 1859 on a farm outside Titusville, Pa., was only 69½ feet deep. Today an op-

erator may drill four miles down, spend \$2,000,000—and still end up with nothing but a hole in the ground.

That the human body is about 4 per cent rock—and, in most of us, it seems to concentrate between our ears.

That meat from poultry feathers, which contain up to 88 per cent protein, is now being used as chicken feed.

That corn grits, a popular form of human nourishment in the South, now being imbedded in auto tires, help prevent skidding.

That during the witchcraft hysteria that gripped Salem, Mass., in 1692 even animals weren't safe. Two dogs whose behavior brought them under suspicion were also executed as witches.

That, speaking of dogs, we are in the "dog days" now. Precisely speaking, they don't last all summer, but only from July 3 to Aug. 11. During this 40-day period Sirius, the dog star, can be seen over and it is usually that land's hottest, most humid season.

That although water in itself isn't fattening, a survey showed

50 per cent of the people think it is.

That doctors say sleeping on your tummy is bad for your posture and helps make you sway-backed. They recommend sleeping either on your side with knees bent, or on your back with a small pillow under your knees.

That the only packaged product in Abraham Lincoln's grocery store at New Salem, Ill., was breakfast cocoa.

That the Colonists planned the Boston Tea Party in a tavern called the Green Dragon, the secret meeting place of the Sons of Liberty.

That while it's highly improbable that "elephants never forget," they do have better memories than most animals.

That Steve Allen, in addition to all his television chores, has completed a book of poetry and is writing two novels.

That a check by a TV firm disclosed women spend 22 per cent video.

That colorful names are highly important in marketing new colors. One manufacturer doubled his sales of a new shade of paint when he changed the name from "fern green" to "cats eye."

That Japan has a coastline twice as long as that of the United States.

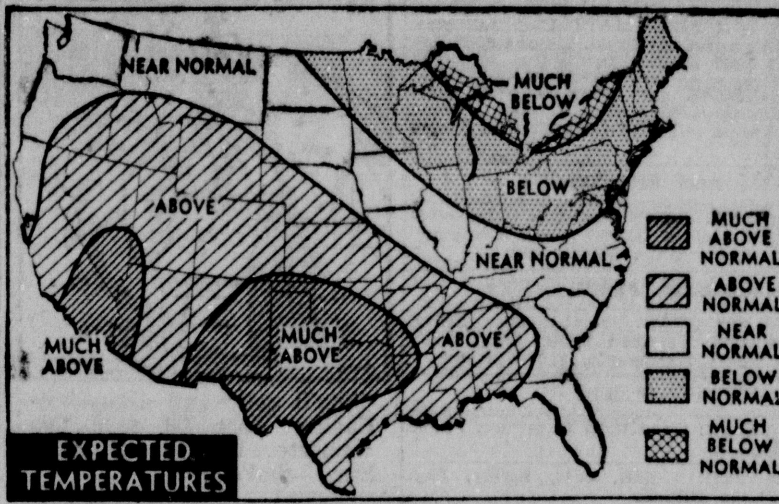
That pharmacists say science, for all its genius, has yet to discover or invent a new medicine that tastes good in its pure form. The ancients believed that the worse a drug tasted the more effective it was, but most medicines now are flavored to make them more palatable.

That it was Paul Coates who said, "People are always lonely when they build walls instead of bridges."

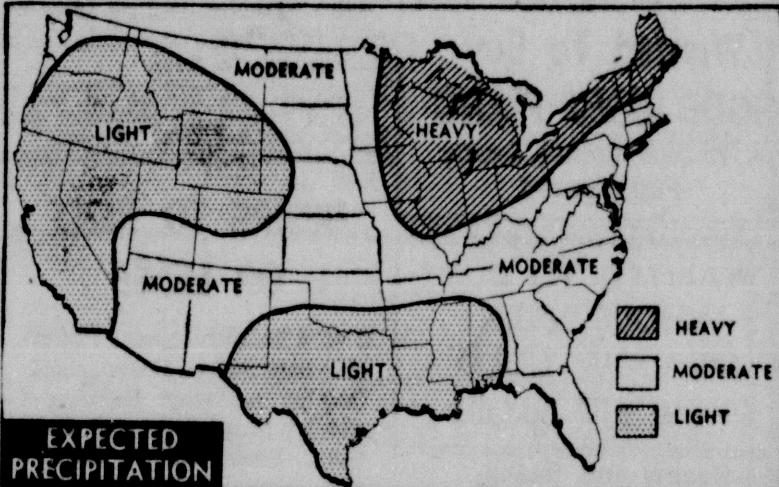
For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

This Month's Weather—

The weather maps below give you the US Weather Bureau's long-range forecast until mid-August. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense but an ESTIMATE of average temperatures and precipitation for the period.



TEMPERATURES until mid-August will average below seasonal norms in the northeastern quarter of the nation. Except along the northern and western borders and in the South Atlantic states, above normal temperatures are expected in the rest of the country.



PRECIPITATION until mid-August will be heavy in the Great Lakes region and the Midwest. Light rainfall is expected in the West Gulf states, the Far West and the Northern Rocky Mountain states.

CAP Encampment Closes After 12 Days in Illinois

Three cadets from the Sedalia CAP Squadron, A-2c Bob Cornelius, Lt. Dan Haney and Lt. Bill Lemke, were among a group of 109 cadets and 29 senior members of the Missouri wing of the Civil Air Patrol who staged a 12-day encampment at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., which began Monday, July 9 and continued through Friday, July 20. Lt. Col. Logan H. Stout, Missouri Wing training officer, was the encampment commander.

Representing 19 of the 24 squadrons in the Missouri Wing, the CAP cadets ranged in age from 14 to 18 years, including 96 boys and 13 girls. During their training, the encampment had five Air Force Reserve Officers working in coordination with the operations and training.

A wide range of activities including military training and drill, lectures on various subjects, the Uniform Code of Military Justice, aircraft and school tours, first aid, physical training and orientation all constituted part of the busy schedule of the cadets.

Any CAP cadet who possesses an identification card and has been a member of CAP for at least three months is eligible to attend the yearly encampment held by the Missouri Wing, which is commanded by Col. Orville J. Ladd, Maryville, with headquarters in St. Louis.

Upon completion of the encampment on July 19, a graduation ball was held at which time certificates of accomplishment were awarded to those CAP members including the Sedalia cadets, who had satisfactorily completed 49 hours of instruction.

Passengers aboard the "Marylander," between Washington and New York, on October 7, 1948, saw the first practical demonstration of television reception aboard a moving train.

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and
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CARTOONS
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with
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CARTOONS
COLLOMBINI
CinemaScope presentation

Enlists in Marines

Richard Paul Fischer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Emma, enlisted with the Marine Corps in Kansas City Wednesday and was flown to San Diego, Calif., for 12 weeks of basic training. His wife, the former Doris Pragma, resides in Kansas City.

Prior to his enlistment, he was a student at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

Man Bites Dog; Dog Bites Man Right Back

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—It's scarcely news any more when a man bites a dog. But how about when a dog bites a man right back?

It happened to James McNamara. He was frolicking on the floor with his cocker spaniel named Bum and accidentally bit the pooch on the ear.

Bum turned around and bit McNamara over the right eye.

McNamara had the wound cauterized and got tetanus injections at Paterson General Hospital.

Bum required no medical attention.

Says Red China Plans Release of Japanese

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China says it is freeing Rokuzo Takebe, Japan's top civil official in the former puppet state of Manchukuo.

Takebe has been in jail 11 years. The announcement by Peiping radio that the 63-year-old Japanese would be sent home came just two days after a Communist military court convicted him of a long list of crimes and sentenced him to nine more years imprisonment.

The broadcast said the sentence was suspended because Takebe is in ill health.

Takebe's release was taken here as a sign Red China is trying to win favor with Japan.

INDIAN PENNIES WANTED
DATED — 1970
1971 - 1972 - 1977
THE TREASURE SHOP
(Next to Fox Theatre)

FREE DELIVERY PACKAGE LIQUORS AND BEER
Pacific Cafe
Phone 164

AIR-CONDITIONED UPTOWN
MGM's B-I-G HIT OF 1956!
"Meet Me in Las Vegas"
in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
DAN DAILEY-CHARISSE
and
PAUL HENREID - LENA HORNE
FRANK LANE
Frank Lovejoy
"TIGER MAN"
NOW! THRU WEDNESDAY!

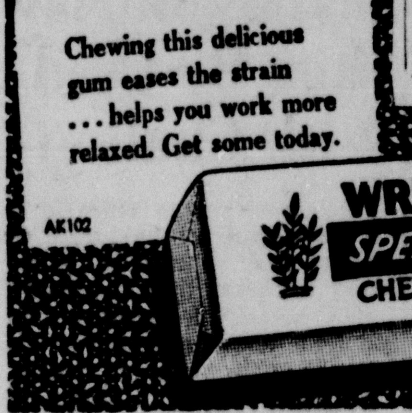
FOX
Now thru Wed!
JAMES STEWART DORIS DAY
ALFRED HITCHCOCK
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
Color by TECHNICOLOR
VISTAVISION
BUGS BUNNY
Cool shows 2-7-9
25c-50c-65c

WED. MORNING AT 10
• Vacation Movie •
"KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE"
CinemaScope - Technicolor and Cartoon
Doors open 9:30, Show starts 10
—ENDS AT 12 NOON—
Chaperons: PTA Council

WED. NIGHT ONLY!
HOLLYWOOD Sneak Preview
IT'S A BIG NEW HIT!
STARTS THURS!
A Blast of Raw Excitement!
2nd THRILL-O-RAMA
with
KIM HAY
and
THE
LAWSON
CARTOONS
COLLOMBINI
CinemaScope presentation

STARTS SUN!
with
LAWSON
CARTOONS
COLLOMBINI
CinemaScope presentation

A Real Help on Your Job
Chewing this delicious gum eases the strain... helps you work more relaxed. Get some today.



Woodsy Fresh! WILD MOUNTAIN BLACKBERRY Sundae

Something truly different! Colorful, wild mountain blackberries ranging delectably over smooth, smooth Dairy Queen! You won't soon forget this treat... at

(©1956, NATIONAL DAIRY QUEEN DEVELOPMENT CO.)
DAIRY QUEEN
HOME OF "THE SUNDAE WITH THE CURL ON TOP"
1401 South 65 Hwy., Sedalia, Mo.

PROCKERS AND HIS FRIENDS
DON'T ARGUE WITH ME—YOU DID SO!
I DID NOT! SO HELP ME, HILDA!
YOU'RE MEAN!
I'M NOT!
DON'T THINK IM ASKING YOU INSIDE! GO ON HOME!
OKAY, IF THAT'S THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES—
GOODBY!

© 1959 by NEA Service, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 7-23

CAPTAIN EAST
IF THAT ATLANTA JOB DOESN'T LOOK GOOD, I'M SURE YOU CAN CONVINCE MCKEE OF CAPTAIN EAST'S PREJUDICE, PAT!

GOING TO ATLANTA
PERHAPS! DO RATHER THEY DIDN'T KNOW YET THAT I'M RUNNING UP THERE CALLED OUT OF TOWN ON BUSINESS.

BY LESLIE TURNER
GOOD, BUT HE'S NOT APT TO CALL YOU. I'LL PHONE RITA TO TELL HIM!
I'LL LET YOU KNOW TOMORROW IF I CAN MARRY YOU SO SOON, RITA! MR. EASY. NOW I MUST GO IN!

© 1958 by NEA Service, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

PRISCILLA'S POP
WOULDN'T YOU LOVE TO MAKE TO MAKE A WORLD CRUISE?
I'VE NEVER THOUGHT OF IT!

NOW IT'S OUT
AFTER WE'RE NOT MILLIONAIRES!

BY AL VERMEER
DOG GONE! IT, HAZEL! WHY DID YOU SAY THAT?
BUT IT'S TRUE! WE'RE NOT MILLIONAIRES!

BY AL VERMEER
I KNOW, BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL EVERYBODY!

© 1958 by NEA Service, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MORTY WEEKLY
WHAT A DAY! IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME!

JUST PRACTICE
THAT'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT BILL COLLECTOR THAT'S BEEN NOODING AROUND HERE!
I'LL CUT YOU DOWN, MORTY!

BY DICK CAVALLI
I UNDERSTAND YOU CAN GET A NICE QUIET ROOM AT THE "Y" FOR NEXT TO NOTHING

© 1958 by NEA Service, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Concedes Faults Made In Reconstruction

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Premier of Communist-ruled Poland has conceded to his people and visiting Red leaders that "many mistakes were made in the reconstruction of Poland" after World War II.

But Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz also claimed in a Polish National Day address that the country's production has increased five-fold over prewar records, Radio Warsaw reported.

Soviet Premier Bulganin and dignitaries of other Communist nations reviewed a National Day parade yesterday of Poland's military and air units in Warsaw.

WE PAY 3½% and 4% INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg.

WE PAY 3½% and 4% INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg.

Return to Bases
Pvt. Earl Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krause, Concordia, returned to Fort Bliss, Tex., after spending a 15-day leave with his parents.

Pfc. Rallin Deke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Deke, Concordia, spent a 16-day leave with his parents before returning to Camp Polk, La.

GI use of eraser tipped pencils in World War II popularized such pencils in many foreign countries.

About 95 per cent of Canada's milk supply is carried by truck, says the Twentieth Century Fund.

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Sedalia Trust Bldg.

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Prescription For Profit: A Low-Cost Democrat-Capital Want Ad. Phone 1000 Today

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, July 23, 1936

I—Announcements

7—Personals

GUITAR LESSONS. Phone 6013-W.
MINORS CAFE, Second and Lamine.
Never closed, 24 hour service, 7 days a week.
PICTURE FRAMING—Experienced workman, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio, Phone 77.
CUT FLOWERS for all occasions, pot-tered, roses and garden vegetables. Rainbow Gardens, 18th and Summit, 6910.

RIDERS WANTED to California, along Route 66. Leaving August 2nd. Contact P. Fowler, 317 South Hancock, Phone 4365-M.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great news paper, \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, except Sundays and latest news call Harry Brounger, Phone 292.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1946 NASH, 1948 Frazier, 1948 Crosley, 1946 East Third after 5 p. m.
1955 FORD VICTORIA, fully equipped, low mileage, best offer. Phone 2444.
GOOD USED CARS and trucks. McCown Brothers' Used Cars, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1946 CHEVROLET half ton panel, extra clean. 1921 South Summit.
13A—Auto Glass
AUTO GLASS installed. Complete stock work guaranteed. Flindland's, 208 West 2nd, Phone 130.

13B—Seat Covers

TAILORED and ready made seat covers, large selection. Fiber, felt, spun, Saran, clear plastic. Flindland's, 208 West 2nd, Phone 130.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

WEST SIDE BOOKKEEPING SERVICE—1602 South Grand, Phone 478.
PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 34 years at 1319 South Osage, Phone 534.
SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 308 East 26th, Phone 862, Sedalia, Missouri.

RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all makes. Deck's, 312 South Ohio, Phone 565.
DITCHING, 8 to 30 inches wide, down to 14 feet deep. Basements. Leon Swopes, 5607.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio, Phone 3987.

SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and scissors. Green's Blasting Shop, 315 East Main, Phone 3987.

WASHER SERVICE. Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up, deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio, Phone 114.

WATER WELL DRILLING

PHONE 3844
W. F. SCHNELL

TELEVISION REPAIRING

Antenna Installation
Picture Tubes Rejuvenated
PUMMILL TELEVISION
PHONE 128

SMALL APPLIANCES REPAIRED or what have you? Fix-it Shop, 2604 East Broadway, Phone 6181.

GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED. Radios repaired. Guns refitted, hot method. 3 and 1/2, 232 South Missouri.

GRIND SHOP. Lawn mowers, electric razor blade sharpening. Work guaranteed. 804 West 14th, Phone 1501.

ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound and repaired. New motors in stock. 110 East Main, Phone 5398.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors, 420 South Osage, Phone 410.

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED, repaired, saws sharpened, gummed, re-buffed, scissors sharpened. Call Horton, 1202 East 12th.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, windows, glass mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan, 116 East Main, Phone 142.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning. Draperies, John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer, Phone 2295 except Thursday.

SIGEL MOTOR SERVICE, factory authorized dealer of Chrysler, Buick, Stratton, also power products and Lawn-Boy. Parts and Service. Phone 278.

HOME PLAN SERVICE, complete interior and blueprint help in selecting best builder for your job. Johns Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd, Phone 11.

15B—For Rent

RENT A NEW CAR OR TRUCK, drive it yourself. We rent everything. U. S. & Gentges, Inc., 530 East 5th, Phone 2003.

19—Building and Construction

CARPENTER, painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2228.

CONCRETE WORK, sidewalks, patios, driveways. Repair all brick foundations. Phone 6471. Charlie Cochran.

ROOFING, asbestos siding, painting, general repair work. Wes Copas, Phone 1953.

24—Laundry

IRONINGS wanted, 1412 South Quincy, Phone 3496-R.

BOULEVARD LAUNDRY, 716 State St., each wash done separately, also dry cleaning. Phone 3245.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SEDALIA DELIVERY and transfer company. Local delivery, moving and storage. Free estimates. Phone 10.

GREYVAN LINES, Coy's moving and storage. All types packing, crating, insured. Local, long distance moves. Phone 5828.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE. Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating. Insured. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri. Phone 346.

34—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Sheet rock taping. Work guaranteed. Lester Vansell, Phone 3985.

35—Repairing and Refinishing

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing. All work guaranteed. 214 West 2nd, Phone 2553-J. J. R. Starkey.

FURNITURE professionally refinished and repaired. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. All work guaranteed. Phone 6935-J.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WATERS WANTED, apply in person. Pacific Cafe.

OFFICE MACHINE OPERATOR, experienced. Apply office, C. W. Williams Dry Goods Company.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN to run Liberty Park train. L. R. Black, Park Superintendent, in person. Black and White Cab, 110 East 3th Street.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT wanted, experienced. Good pay, good hours. Write Box 43, care Democrat.

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS wanted. Over 25 years. Apply in person. Black and White Cab, 110 East 3th Street.

BOOKKEEPER wanted with automobile and accounts receivable, experienced preferred. Write Box 45, care Democrat.

SECRETARY, typing, shorthand. Apply by letter, own handwriting. Nice working conditions, good hours. Write Box "46," care Democrat.

MIDDLE AGED LADY for housework, child care. Must be good with children. Modern home, stay nights. Contact Mrs. Henderson, 2 miles north Smithton. Inquire "66" Station, Highway 30, Smithton for location.

WANTED: MAN 25-30 for inspection, service and sales. No experience necessary. We teach you all phases of our work. Salary and weekly bonus. Holland Furnace Company, 115 East 2nd.

20 JOURNEYMEN LINEMEN wanted for energized distribution work in Detroit, Michigan, area. Steady work, \$2.32 per hour, 4-hours show-up time if experienced. Call Collect telephone number Howard 3-3888 Mr. Clemens, Michigan, between 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday and Ask for S. A. Cottrell, Hoosier Engineering Company, 35 Crocker Building, Mr. Clemens, Michigan.

WANTED: SALESMAN for Saline, Howard, Charlton, Pettis, Carroll Counties. Permanent full time work with excellent territory. Representing one of Missouri's largest nurseries. Liberal commissions. Free plan service. Complete sales outfit. We make territory direct to customer. Guaranteed stock. We furnish leads and will help you get started. Our full time men are making from \$4,000 to \$8,500 per year. Don't delay. Write today for further details. Married men over 30 given preference. We want someone in this territory by August 15th. Neosho, Missouri. Neosho Company, Department C, Neosho, Missouri.

WANTED AT ONCE, Rawleigh dealer in East Pettis County. See or write Walter Bodenstab, 262 West Street, Marshall, or write Rawleigh's Department MOP-451-R, Freeport, Illinois.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR. Experienced griddle men, counter girls, cooks and dish washers. Write Mrs. Ken Williams Box 306, Sedalia, Missouri.

COUPLE EXPERIENCED in the preparation and serving of food. Capable of managing food service. Excellent opportunity for right couple. Give complete information and experience in letter. Write J.M., Box 42, care Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL KEEP CHILD in my home. Experienced. Phone 3006-J.

IRONINGS WANTED, my home. 1611 East 4th, Phone 3639-J.

BABY SITTING WANTED, experienced. Sedalia, High School Rm. Phone 2502.

TYPING of all kinds, addressing, stuffing, work done in my home, experienced. Phone 2472-W.

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day or night. Attention at all times. 1703 West 15th, Phone 5133-R.

POWER LAWN MOWING, yard cleaning, light hauling, carpenter and repair work. 1514 South Ohio, 5893.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS, Farm and city property, three to twenty years. Free inspection. W. D. Smith, 647.

4 PER CENT INTEREST. Purchase, refinancing, operating. Perry Edde, Secretary, National Farm Loan Association, 335 Gordon Building.

41—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
BEAGLE PUPS 7 weeks old. One male and four females. Phone 6256.

BEAUTIFUL Platinum blood cocker male. A gorgeous dog. Good lines, will sacrifice. See at Wheel-Inn Drive-In.

VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
BEAGLE PUPS, 8 weeks old. Registered Champion stock. Bill and Greg's Cafe, Lake Road number 20, Versailles, Missouri.

48—Horses Cattle Other Stocks
GILTS, No. 1 Minnetonas. Open. W. R. Sling, 2400 East 16th.

WHITEFACE COW and heifer calf. Leroy Moon, Ottaville, Missouri. Phone Ottaville 43.

PUREBRED HEREFORD BULL, Mr. Plunder, Ottaville, Missouri. Phone Ottaville 43.

107 PIGS, castrated, double tailed, wormed, average weight 15 pounds. Phone 17-F-2, Houstonia. Donald Arnett.

REGISTERED DUROC BOAR, 2 years, meat type hog. Registered Hereford bull, 5 years, battle head bull. Shirley, 42nd and Kentucky.

5 HEREFORD BULLS, registered, 18 months, 10 Heifer Yearlings, from son of registered of merit bull. E. H. Gregory, Houstonia. Phone 9-F-21.

48B—Milk for Sale

GET ALL YOUR DAIRY NEEDS at one stop. Plenty of parking space. Grade A whole milk, homogenized or pasteurized, 68c gallon, half gallon 35c. Cottage cheese, quart 35c. Vanilla Freeze 50c half gallon. We have full line of ice cream, also bread and cakes. Root beer and Pepsi on tap. Freeze and Rialler, Main and Prospect.

48C—Breeding Service

AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE.—Every sire proved great. Use only proved bulls. Phone 5370-W. L. John W. Rialler, Sedalia.

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, \$6 per cow. Sedalia territory. Raymond Lane, Phone 463, Smithton territory. Richard Bohlen, Phone Sedalia 257.

49—Poultry and Supplies

500 FRYERS, 3 pound live weight, 80c each, dressed \$1. Each 25 to 219 dressed weight. Phone 4019 before 6 p. m. Thursday for Saturday delivery.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

YOUTH BED, excellent condition. Telephone 1781.

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED, Phone Sedalia 3033. Standard Remo-dering Company.

51C—Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th. We buy and sell. Open 9 to 8. Phone 1472.

53—Building Materials

GOOD BLACK DIRT, concrete gravel and cinders. Phone 6347.

NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds of building materials. Farnell Lumber Company, Phone 624.

53—Building Materials

JOHNS MANVILLE roofing, siding, insulation. Phone 2005, 530 East Fifth.

ALUMINUM STORM SASH

\$13.95 Sizes up to 40x80.
HANDLEY WINDOW CO.
119 S. Osage, Phone 224 or 2442

MID WEST WINDOW COMPANY

Affiliated with the Vulco Window Company of Kansas City
Still presents an all
ALUMINUM COMB.
STORM WINDOWS
AND SCREENS FOR
THE PRICE OF
\$9.95 EACH

On Windows up to 40 inches by 80 inches. No down payment if financed. Up to 36 months to pay.

MID WEST WINDOW COMPANY

2412 West 3rd St.
Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 282

55A—Farm Equipment

NEW PICK UP ATTACHMENT for New Holland field chopper, used 10 hours. \$185. Arthur Sydow, Mora, Missouri.

COMBINES, New machines at bargain prices. Ferguson tractors demonstrated on your farm. Lyne Supply, La Monte.

1952 IHC WIRE BALER, 1954 New Holland Wire Baler, used New Holland Field Harvester. John Deere side delivery rake, \$165. Case side delivery rake, \$125. Stevenson Lewis Tractor, Main and Lamine, Phone 423.

IHC CORN BINDER on rubber. P.T.O. Carl Dittmer, Florence, Missouri.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FEED FERTILIZER, rock phosphate and trucking Fowler Service Store, Hughesville, Phone 3320-J or Square Deal Produce, 220 West Main 636.

57—Good Things to Eat

SWEET CORN by dozen or canning corn. Bill Phillips, Phone 5138-R-2.

SWEET CORN, direct across first road east of Missouri Pacific Shops. Robert Yount.

59—Household Goods

CHERRY WOOD BABY BED, complete. \$15. 624 East 11th. Phone 1697-J.

DIVAN, good condition, with slip covers. 1102 East 7th after 5 p.m.

PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE, good condition, like new. \$30. 1203 South Lamine.

WOOL RUG and pad, 12x15, two end tables and coffee table. 2305 West Eleventh.

SOFA BED, porch glider, recreation room pool table, ping pong table. 643 East 10th.

2 large living room chairs, excellent. \$200. 2400 East 16th.

JENNY LIND BED, solid mahogany, complete with springs and mattress, all very good. Phone 1397.

ROPER GAS RANGE all automatic burners. See and make offer. 725 West Third, Phone 2138-W.

SPEED QUEEN conventional washer. Kelvinator dehumidifier, lawn mower, near new. Phone 5654.

39 INCH POSTER BED, good springs, cotton mattress, \$35. George Burnett, Ottaville Phone 24 or 74.

BUILT-IN HIDE-AWAY BED, like new, also built-in leather rocking chair. 1612 West Broadway.

REFRIGERATOR, 5 cubic foot, for apartment or cabin on lake, very good condition. Phone 2844-J.

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed with wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

VENETIAN BLINDS. New sensational. Ezzi Kleen. Mokes cleaning easy. Callies Furniture, 203 West Main, 412.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and ranges. Must sell to make room for other merchandise. All in good condition, some excellent. Missouri Public Service, 400 South Ohio, Phone 770.

Used Electric REFRIGERATORS

taken in trade on the new 1956 Fridgidaire
All sizes and makes
Priced \$39.50 up

McLAUGHLIN BROS.
515 S. Ohio Phone 8

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

SWISHER LAWN MOWER, self propelled, 18 inch cut, practically new. 315 East Main.
CLOTHES LINE POLES, by set \$7.50. McCown Brothers Salvage, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

CAST IRON, high back, corner sink, fixtures, \$10. 5 piece blonde dinette, \$30. Phone 2668.

A FINE SELECTION OF USED RADIOS and TELEVISION SETS

CECIL'S
700 South Ohio Phone 3987

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED, Phone Sedalia 3033. Standard Remo-dering Company.

51C—Antiques

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53—Building Materials

ROLL ROOFING, \$1.50 roll. 1203 West Main. Phone 418.

GOOD BLACK DIRT, concrete gravel and cinders. Phone 6347.

NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds of building materials. Farnell Lumber Company, Phone 624.

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56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FEED FERTILIZER, rock phosphate and trucking Fowler Service Store, Hughesville, Phone 3320-J or Square Deal Produce, 220 West Main 636.

57—Good Things to Eat

SWEET CORN by dozen or canning corn. Bill Phillips, Phone 5138-R-2.

SWEET CORN, direct across first road east of Missouri Pacific Shops. Robert Yount.

59—Household Goods

CHERRY WOOD BABY BED, complete. \$15. 624 East 11th. Phone 1697-J.

DIVAN, good condition, with slip covers. 1102 East 7th after 5 p.m.

PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE, good condition, like new. \$30. 1203 South Lamine.

WOOL RUG and pad, 12x15, two end tables and coffee table. 2305 West Eleventh.

SOFA BED, porch glider, recreation room pool table, ping pong table. 643 East 10th.

2 large living room chairs, excellent. \$200. 2400 East 16th.

JENNY LIND BED, solid mahogany, complete with springs and mattress, all very good. Phone 1397.

ROPER GAS RANGE all automatic burners. See and make offer. 725 West Third, Phone 2138-W.

SPEED QUEEN conventional washer. Kelvinator dehumidifier, lawn mower, near new. Phone 5654.

39 INCH POSTER BED, good springs, cotton mattress, \$35. George Burnett, Ottaville Phone 24 or 74.

BUILT-IN HIDE-AWAY BED, like new, also built-in leather rocking chair. 1612 West Broadway.

REFRIGERATOR, 5 cubic foot, for apartment or cabin on lake, very good condition. Phone 2844-J.

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed with wheel

Speeds Relief Measures For Shaken Town

BOMBAY, India (U) — Indian authorities speeded relief measures today for the quake-shattered coastal town of Anjar, where at least 117 persons perished over the weekend.

The quake hit late Saturday, jolting towns and villages over a 500-mile stretch from Bombay to the Pakistan border. It was India's worst shock in six years.

With 800 persons still missing in Anjar alone, Indian authorities feared the toll might be far greater than first reports indicated. They made arrangements to take care of thousands of sufferers.

Anjar apparently took the brunt of the shocks, but reports from Ahmedabad, 160 miles inland from the stricken area, said inhabitants of the coastal area of Kutch were in panic.

Prime Minister Nehru—returning from a tour of Europe and the Middle East—stopped off last night at Jamagar, just across the Kutch Gulf from the stricken area. He conferred with officials on relief measures.

Army units cordoned off the Anjar sector where houses, weakened by the quake, were still collapsing. Police dug 25 living persons out of the debris in one area alone.

The quake derailed 17 freight cars at Kandla. An unoccupied high school caved in at Bacnau.

Reports from the area indicated at least 1,000 buildings were destroyed and thousands of others damaged.

The worst previous quake occurred in 1950 when violent shocks rocked the northeastern state of Assam. More than 570 persons were killed.

Farm Deaths Place Third In Nation

People who speak of the peace and quiet of the farm will be surprised to learn that farming is the third most dangerous occupation of all the major industries. The accident death rate per 100,000 workers in the farm industry is exceeded only by the mining industry and the construction industry.

The accident death rate per 100,000 workers during 1955 showed 104 for mining, quarrying, oil and gas wells; 76 for construction; and 55 for agriculture.

Even with the third place standing in work accident deaths, there were more farm residents killed in motor vehicle accidents last year than in work accidents in the United States. Of the 13,000 deaths of farm residents, 5,700 were classified as motor vehicle accidents and 3,700 were classified as work accidents. Approximately 700 of these deaths were motor vehicle deaths occurring in work activities and were counted in both categories.

Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, said that the patrol's safety bureau records didn't indicate that farm residents were any worse or any better drivers than city drivers.

Col. Waggoner said, "There are good drivers and bad drivers in both classes. The important thing is that the very nature of the farmers work and his daily habits expose him to a new set of hazards. Not the least of these added dangers is the movement of farm machinery on the highway."

"We certainly do not deny the farmer the use of the highway," he said, "but, the extreme danger encountered in this act requires that he use the greatest of caution, if for no other reason, for the protection of his own life and health."

Col. Waggoner said the patrol had prepared a booklet on farm traffic safety that was available to farm residents upon request.

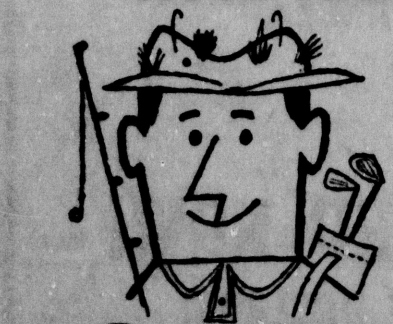
For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

LITTLE LIZ



A drive-in is a place where the customer toots and the owner totes.

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

410½ South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor
PHONE: 425—Sedalia
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Midwest Sees Several Scattered Rainstorms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Scattered thunderstorms over the Central Plains and mid-Mississippi Valley formed the only blight on the nation's weather map today.

Generally fair weather prevailed along the West Coast, the Northern Plateau regions and in the northern section of the country west of the Great Lakes.

It also was fair along the Gulf Coast and in the South Atlantic coastal states.

New England reported partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures. Except for a few sections of the Southwest, temperatures elsewhere also were mild.

The heavy rains which plagued the Middle Atlantic states over the weekend moved out over the Atlantic Ocean. Twenty-seven deaths were blamed on the rainstorms.

Deaths Mount On Missouri Highways

More people take their vacation during July and August than any other time.

The Missouri Highway Patrol says this fact makes vacation driving all the more hazardous because of the increased congestion of the highways. Not only are Missouri drivers "seeing the sights" in Missouri, but out-of-state drivers are coming into Missouri to visit its popular resort areas and cross country drivers are going through Missouri to reach their destination.

The patrol chief, Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, warns that traffic deaths for the first six months of this year exceeds last year's total for the same period by 91 fatalities.

"It's just good common sense," Waggoner said, "that more precaution is necessary for motorists to stay out of trouble when the chances of getting in trouble are increased. To the hazard of congested highways, there will be the added danger created by drivers who are eyeing the scenery while they drive. Traffic accident, death and injury records are mute evidence that safe driving requires 100 per cent of the drivers' attention."

The colonel said, "My word for the wise, during the vacation driving season is, drive double defensive. . . . Not only make sure that your own driving is safe but keep a sharp eye on all other drivers around you so that you have a chance to avoid hazards created by their mistakes."

The smart driver is always sizing up the situation ahead. . . . He always expects the unexpected. . . . He has a better chance of avoiding accidents and their tragic results.

Waggoner said that gasoline sales in Missouri are showing a sharp increase over last year's all-time high.

'Mill on Wheel' New Service in Concordia

A new feed processing service has been introduced in the Concordia area by Robert Delaney. It is a "mill on wheels" unit which will grind grains and roughages according to the farmer's specifications, mixes the ground materials with feed concentrates and blends in fresh liquid molasses to produce any desired formula. The mill will be operated by Erwin Bergman.

Safety Belt Safety
WAUKEGAN, Ill. (U)—A safety belt is credited with saving the life of Arthur Doty.

The 22-year-old driver, said Sheriff Stanley M. Christian, was strapped in the seat of his car. "That's the only reason he's not dead right now."

Doty's car roared along the shoulder of the road, then spun out of control going forward, then sideways and then forward again, then sideways for 230 feet. The auto rocketed into a utility pole and snapped it in half. The car went 150 feet more and crashed into a two-foot thick tree.

The sheriff said the motorist, though seriously hurt, was strapped in the seat and alive, despite a fractured pelvis, broken left elbow and head injuries.

Rio de Janeiro is growing at the rate of some 70,000 persons a year.

Vaccination is the only known preventative against hog cholera.



SOCKS APPEAL—For partisan voters who want to put their best foot forward, socks are now designed with the political emblem of their choice. Fence riders will need two pairs of hose, as each set has either two elephants or two donkeys.

4-H Round-Up
with
BOB MASON
Pettis County Asst. Agent

4-H Achievement Day Notes

With Achievement Day over it might be well if we note some of the highlights. First I was very pleased by the number of demonstrations that were presented and the quality of the demonstrations. I have not had time to read the judges comments on the score cards but as soon as I do I shall send them to the demonstrators. The grooming event was a large affair as was the dress review and again from the judges comment I can see the training the members have received from their leaders coming to light.

Sedalian Participates In Regiment Training

Army Sergeant First Class Verne A. Brockman, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Brockman, 1105 West 11th, is participating in three weeks of field training exercises with the 11th Airborne Division's 188th Regiment in Germany. Sgt. Brockman's unit, Company B, is receiving simulated combat training involving squad and company-level tactics.

A platoon sergeant, he entered the Army in November, 1950, and arrived overseas in March of this year.

His decorations include the Combat Infantryman Badge, Good Conduct Medal and the UN and Korean Service Ribbons.

Starts Six Months Active Duty Training

Pvt. Darrell D. Willson, son of Mrs. Ruth Willson, Versailles, recently began six months of active duty training at Fort Leonard Wood under the Reserve Forces Act.

Willson is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training, which will be followed by advanced individual and unit training. Men volunteering for the six-month tour of active duty are permitted to finish their military obligation in local Army Reserve or National Guard units.

Willson was graduated from Versailles High School in 1956.

WIRING
Domestic and Commercial
JAMES ELECTRIC
PHONE 44

The four contestants in the public speaking event really did a wonderful job and I hope that next year our entry list will be doubled in that event and that a few boys will venture forth and show their talent.

The exhibits were very good but there is need in the vegetable classes to have more uniformity and do a little bit better job of selection. All in all one had to be pretty hard shelled not to swell a little with pride as the days rolled on — pride instilled — by knowing that here were 4-H members and leaders who believed in the principles of 4-H work and were doing a good job.

Special thanks are in order to the chairman and vice-chairman of the Achievement Day event—Mrs. Rudy Rehmer and Mrs. Ted Dabner.

County Livestock and Dairy Judging

This Tuesday, July 24, will be the day when the county ribbons for livestock judging will be earned by 4-H members. At 9:30 a.m. at the Paul Selken farm just west of Smithton the dairy members will compete for ribbons and a place on the county judging team. At 1:30 p.m. at the William Lamm farm on Highway 50 one and one-half miles west of Smithton the members of the livestock projects will compete for ribbons and a place on the county livestock judging team. We hope that the 4-H members enrolled in these projects will be able to participate in the event.

Chamber of Commerce Picnic
Two cards requesting identification badges for the 4-H Chamber of Commerce picnic have reached the extension office without names and address. Please make sure you sign your card so we can mail your badges to you. Those cards should be mailed right away so that your badges will be mailed back to you before the picnic.

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TUMS
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**OPEN MONDAYS
'Til 9:00 P.M.**

**FAIRWAY'S
WEEKLY SPECIALS**

**9x12 MOHAWK
AXMINSTER
RUGS**

\$69.50 value **\$49.88**
for only

**BAMBOO
BASKET CHAIRS**
With wrought iron base
\$10.95 **\$8.89**
value
2 for **\$16.00**

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TOP VALUE STAMPS**

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"Better Values For The Home"
FREE PARKING FREE DELIVERY
South Highway 65 at 18th St. Sedalia, Mo. Phone 6008

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WHY PAY MORE?

SUNSHINE—KRISPY
CRACKERS

1-lb. 27¢
box

OLD SOUTH UNSWEETENED

Fancy Quality

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

2 47¢
46-oz. cans

PINEAPPLE JUICE

46-oz. 29¢
cans

HERSHEY'S
CHOCOLATE Syrup 2 16-oz. 39¢
cans

AMERICAN
VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 5½-oz. 29¢
cans

GOOD VALUE
MARGARINE 2 1-lb. 39¢
cans

NABISCO
RITZ CRACKERS 1 lb. 35¢
box

NO. 1 QUALITY
POTATOES 5 lb. 49¢
bag

BLACK DIAMOND
WATERMELONS 23-lb. 79¢
avg.

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 2 lbs. 29¢

SUNKIST—JUICY SWEET
ORANGES 288 size doz. 29¢

CALIFORNIA RED
GRAPES 2 lbs. 39¢

SUNKIST
LEMONS 360 size doz. 39¢

UNITED SUPERS

Broadway and Emmet
on East 50 Highway

11th and Limit on
South 65 Highway

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PIONEER Savings Stamps



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313 So. Ohio St. in Sedalia, Mo.

Both stores air conditioned—Shop in comfort

SUNSHINE—GRAHAM
CRACKERS

1-lb. 35¢
box

meats-poultry
Chickens
Spare Ribs

QUALITY CONTROLLED
GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. 95¢

CHOICE QUALITY—MATURED BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 69¢

LEAN—BOSTON CUT
PORK STEAK lb. 43¢

ENDS AND PIECES—SLICED
BACON 5 lb. 79¢
box

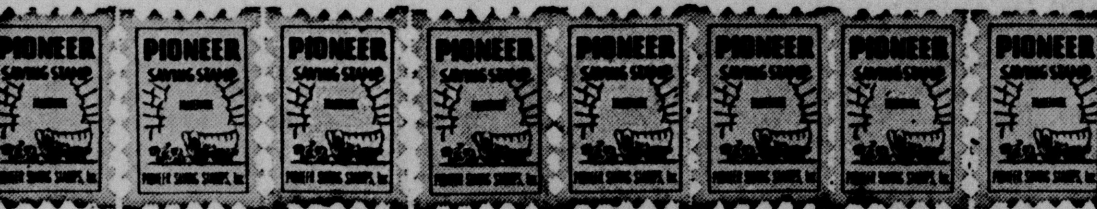
M.F.A. OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM
FRYERS Cut-up Pan-Ready lb. 43¢

SUGED CURED
BACON SQUARES lb. 25¢

SMALL SKINLESS
WIENERS 3 lbs. \$1.00

TASTY—TANGY
POTATO SALAD 14-oz. 35¢
Cup

PLUS SPECIALS PLUS
Every-day Low Prices
Compare SAVE BINGS



Snow-Crop

LIMEADE
2 6-oz. 33¢
Cans

Ore-Ida

Potato Patties
2 12-oz. 33¢
Pkg.

GERBER'S
BABY FOOD
3 4½-oz. 26¢
Cans

Snow-Crop

Pink Lemonade
2 6-oz. 29¢
Cans

Redl

Onion Rings
4-oz. 25¢
Pkg.

GERBER'S
Chopped - Strained
MEATS
3½-oz. 21¢
Can

Snow-Crop

ORANGEADE
2 6-oz. 29¢
Cans

Downy Flake

WAFFLES
5-oz. 17¢
Pkg.

GERBER'S
Cereal Foods
8-oz. 18¢
Box

Wholsun

Orange Juice
2 6-oz. 31¢
Cans

Casey's — ENGLISH

MUFFINS
10-oz. 25¢
Pkg.

GERBER'S
Orange Juice
3 4-oz. 26¢
Cans